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The OMEGAN of Theta Upsilon Omega

Volume IV Number 4

Convocation Number

December, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-seven

Theta Upsilon Omega

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Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Gamma Alpha, 507 River Terrace, Hoboken, N.J.
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THE OMEGAN *of*
Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity

R. GRAHAM WHITE, *Editor*

VOLUME IV DECEMBER NUMBER 4

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College President

J. C. Hanley, A.B., D.D.

THE OMEGAN

VOLUME IV DECEMBER, 1927 NUMBER 4

J. C. Hanley, A.B., D.D.

Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity is proud of J. C. Hanley, for he is one of the two members of the fraternity who occupies the president's chair in an institution of higher education.

When Lexington, Ky., is mentioned, the first thing one thinks of is race horses and beautiful women. Lying in the midst of the picturesque Blue Grass section of the state, this city has also become a center of culture, for here we find, the University of Kentucky, Transylvania University and, Sayre and Hamilton Colleges.

Graduating in 1897 from Westminster College, where he was a member of Pi Rho Phi, the present Lambda Alpha chapter, Brother Hanley continued his studies until he was ordained into the ministry of the Presbyterian Church. Even after this he did not loose interest in education but became so actively engaged in it that he was finally called to Sayre College as its president.

At the seventy-fifth commencement of Westminster College, held last June, his Alma Mater conferred upon Rev. Hanley the degree of Doctor of Divinity. It was while on this visit to the college that Dr. Hanley became a member of T. U. O.

While in college he was a dash man of note and still holds the record for the century.

Dr. Hanley, in his article, "Religion and the Fraternity" has given his views on this great question which is being discussed so much at this time. Knowing whereof he speaks, the ideas presented are clear and concise; to the point and practical, coming to us from a brother who knows life and has made a success of its difficulties.

Religion and The Fraternity

By Dr. J. C. Hanley, A. A '97.

When I was invited a write a paper on the above subject, at first, it seemed that the two things—religion and the fraternity—had nothing much in common. And, so, I dropped from my mind, for the time being, all thought of accepting the invitation of our editor to

write on a subject that would seem to bring two such opposites together.

However, the matter would not rest at that. The thing would not down. But rather, more and more, these twain became one flesh. My first thought would not satisfy. Something kept telling me that I was wrong in the hurried conclusion which I had formed. Maturer consideration of the subject convinced me that my religion and my fraternity have—or should have—much in common. After all is said and done, it is largely a matter of definition of terms that shall set us straight.

Here are two great words—"religion" and "fraternity"—brought together in a serious fashion. Religion is the highest sentiment of the human soul. Fraternity is the broadest expansion of the human life. The one tends upward towards God; the other stretches out towards fellow man. The two compose the highest, deepest, widest and holiest attributes of the human kind. They are germ and fruitage, the one of the other. Fraternity is the expression of religion as religion works itself out in contact of life with other lives. Without religion there is in reality no such thing as true fraternity. Religion —that is real religion—ever expresses itself in fraternal feelings and deeds, and wherever there is any such expression one will surely discover, if he explores far enough, that religion is there, too.

Let me try to explain my meaning by a concrete illustration. Not so very long ago, it was my experience to be thrown into contact with a person who was living and working in a place and under conditions the visible aspects of which, to say the least, gave birth to a suspicion that no such thing as fraternal feelings existed in that person's heart nor found expression in that person's life. And surely the circumstances argued entirely against one's being able to uncover any such a thing as religion there. Closer inspection, however, and a better acquaintance with the real situation, brought out the fact that there was much brotherly love hidden in that person's heart which expressed itself in multitudes of little deeds of kindness and charity and friendship. Surprised at this, I searched deeper for an explanation of what seemed to me to be a most mysterious and paradoxical situation. And when I had gone far enough into the realities of the matter I struck a rich vein of religious belief and experience. I had unfolded to me a testimony of a simple, strong, practical faith akin to that great confession of Peter. And it was this religious faith that was finding a practical outward expression in the quiet and unheralded

deeds of sympathy and helpfulness towards others. This case—which is not a rare example at all, but only one of many that might be cited—was a fine combination, to my mind, of real religion and beautiful fraternity. It was a transfusing into life and character of those two great commandments of love on which the Master said "hang all the law and the prophets."

Any of us could, without any difficulty, recite many cases of where there was a loud-mouthed profession of religion which was entirely belied by the fact that no fraternal feelings found expression in the outward dealings with their fellow men. This is the negative argument that adds strength to the positive side.

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart * * * and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." In this divine word is the whole summing up of both religion and fraternity—love to God and love to my brother.

Therefore, with the conception of the meaning of these terms and of the qualities for which the words stand in human affairs, I can see many reasons why my religion and my fraternity may—and should—be associated. My fraternity, with this conception in mind, is a broad avenue through which my religion may travel on smooth shod feet to find its expression in deeds of kindness and loyalty to my brethern. This I would have my fraternity to be.

The fraternity offers many ways in which I may display a real religion. It brings a certain group of my fellows into immediate relationship to me, which emphasizes their claim on my services. How helpful a fraternity man may be to his brother if he is allowing his religion to find an outlet in this way! And I conceive that what one does for another which is not an outgrowth of religion in the heart is in the final analysis of things not very helpful in the long run.

To set high standards of conduct and service towards one another should be the spirit of fraternity. To inspire brethern to be their best selves and to do their best work at all times should be an objective of the fraternity. And to install into the hearts of the members of the fraternity that they owe it to their brethern and their society to be, and to do, their best at all times, this I think is one of the prime services of a fraternity. And this is religion in its broad sense, as I conceive it.

But how much there is in service that a fraternity may render in the way of restraining its members from making sorry spectacles of themselves in their conduct and characters and services! To keep a

Sayre College, Lexington, Ky.

man from making shipwreck of his powers and talents is a high service and a religious one. And along this line one's fraternity may do much, as well as directing him to so use and conserve his powers that he may rise to place and prestige among his fellows. A good hand clasp, a friendly slap on the back, a cheerful word, an encouraging look; these may do much towards inspiring one to put forth his best efforts. To drive away discouragement and to replace it with hope in a man's heart—this is the part of a fraternity. And that is religion, too.

Oh, but I hear some one object that the fraternity is selfish, in that it limits its operations largely to its own membership. Admitted. But the same objection may be made towards the operations of almost all associations and organizations, and no more so against a fraternity than against the others. But perhaps, they are not so much to be characterized as selfish, the operations of the fraternity, as they are to be described as limited. Most of us can reach out only a short distance and touch lives within a very circumscribed area. Not many of us are able to touch the outer circles of the world with our finger tips. We can only sweep the very limited spaces of the inner circles. But that far we may reach and that far we should reach. And I think that he who does this is practicing a real religion through and in his fraternity.

For after all, let us remember that it is not all of religion to tithe our mint. We must not forget the weightier matters of the law. We must do good and show mercy. We must put forth the hand to help where help is needed within our sphere of influence. We must put forth our hand to restrain our brother where he is running the pace that ruins.

This is fraternity spirit. And this is the spirit of religion, too.

* * *

The great controller of our fate
Deigned to be man, and live in low estate.

Dryden.

W. H. Sharpe, A.B., M. A.

William Hiram Sharpe, '23, traveler, student, teacher, author, is without doubt the most outstanding man who has yet gone forth from the Kappa Alpha Chapter.

Brother Sharpe claims the beautiful little town of DeFuniak Springs, Fla., as his home but he is there so little of the time that even the people there are hardly able to keep track of him.

W. H. Sharpe

In the Fall of 1921 he entered Davidson College, having taken part of his college course in Palmer College, and immediately set to work to make a name for himself on the campus.

At the founding of Phi Alpha Pi, local fraternity, he became the guiding light for the group and it was largely through his efforts that the fraternity rose to a prominent place on the campus. Quiet, unassuming, studious and a born diplomat he readily gained access to the confidence of one or two of the national chapters who aided materially in seeing that the new local received the recognition which it was due.

As a reward for his efforts in his studies he received membership in Sigma Upsilon and the Internation Relations Club, besides being an assistant in the History and Bible Departments and in the Davidson College Library.

Upon receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts Hiram decided to return to Davidson the following year and pursue his studies for the Master's degree. The members of Phi Alpha Pi learning of this decision immediately elected him president of the fraternity, which office he most capably filled.

The year following his graduation, the Florence, Ala., High School called him to its faculty. Being so intensely interested in the receiving of an education, rather than in the giving of it, at the end of the scholastic year of 1925 he again wended his way northward as far as Richmond, Va., to enter Union Theological Seminary with the class of 1928. Therefore the degree of Bachelor of Theology will soon be added to the growing list.

For his Master of Arts' thesis the subject—"A Brief Sketch of the Scotch-Irish in America"—was chosen. So well was the discussion handled that the Presbyterian Committee of Publication chose it for a church publication and the sale of it is under the auspices of this committee.

Were it possible, we would rather Brother Sharpe tell the fraternity of his vast experiences, but since that is beyond our powers we have done the next best thing by getting him to give us his conception of the Mississippi River Flood situation.

If at any time you are traveling around and happen to meet a rather small, good-looking man, with the sign of the dragon's head issuing forth from the mural crown upon his coat lapel, do not be surprised if it is Brother Sharpe for he has become a sort of a mystery in that he is all over the country at once. Should you be the least bit backward about greeting him do not be embarrassed when he speaks to you for he is always on the lookout for other members of the fraternity.

Flood Relief in Louisiana

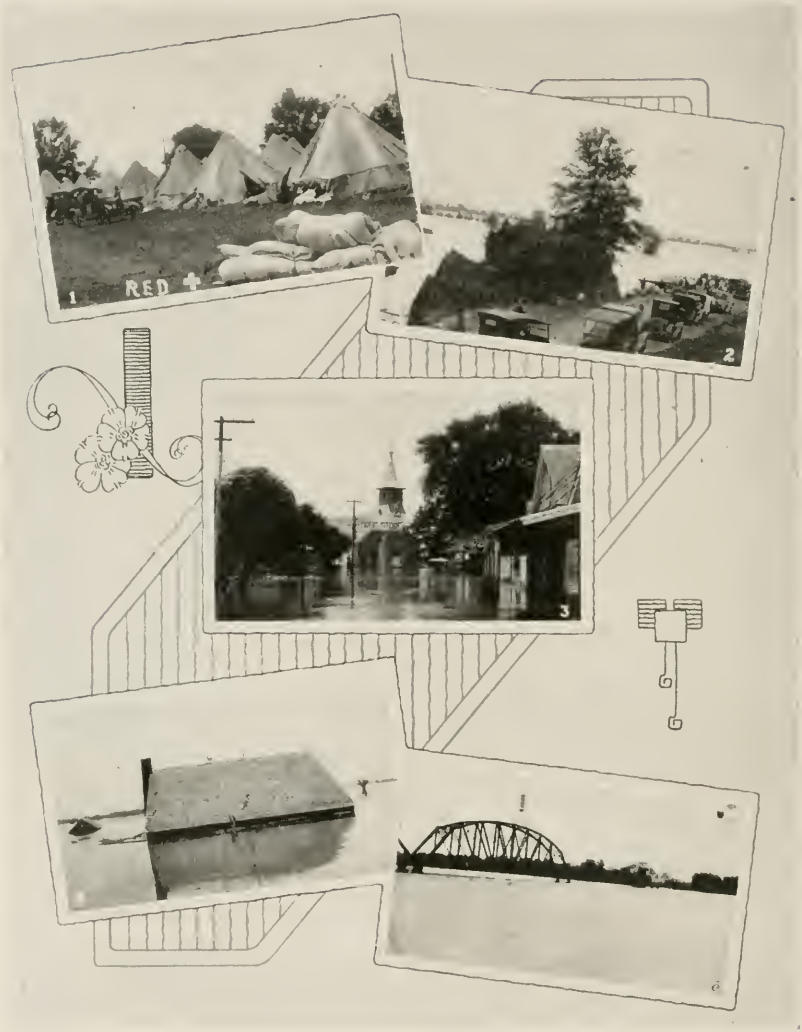
By W. Hiram Sharpe, K A, '23

The aborigines of this continent used to point to a river with reverence, a river which they called "The Father of Waters", a river which to them meant bountiful crops of corn. They worshipped this body of water as though it were an august personage and to appease its demands for the service which it rendered to them they offered it sacrifice and continual worship.

The aborignee has given place to the white man, a creature of progress and industry. A human being who makes mighty demands upon the natural resources which surround him and who never pauses to think that some day even the dark quiet earth may rise to smite him.

Ordinarily "The Father of Waters" is an obedient servant, rendering unto the humanity which dwells on its banks and in its valleys an uncomplaining task, enriching the soil which borders its path and carrying upon its broad back the vessels of commerce which transport the products of men's hands. Day in and day out this long servant rushes from its northern source to meet, in sunny climes, its salty friend, the Gulf of Mexico. A rain may dampen it here

Mississippi Flood Scenes



1. Refugee Camp 2. On the Levee, Awaiting Help
3. An Inundated Town
4. Typical Rural Scene 5. T. & P. R. R. Bridge Destroyed.

and there but that is not powerful enough to change the even tenor of this mighty stream. However, there is a season of the year when this peaceful giant has its anger aroused by the cold waters from the melting snows of the mountain-tops as they rush down the mountain sides, swelling every brook and stream, pushing them onward to the tributaries of the Mississippi River. Great cakes of ice slip and slide, contributing their cold force to the mighty torrents. Then it is that the Mississippi begins to complain.

Most of the time the great river is capable of subduing this frigid enemy but last Spring the foe proved to be too mighty and became the master. It changed the faithful servant into a long, black, rushing, roaring serpent, lashing at its levees, seeking for any weak spot where it might break through and avenge itself upon whatever happened to be in its path.

We have all read of the horrible conditions which it left in its wake. Probably the worst calamity which has befallen the United States in the memory of any man now living. Farm lands laid waste, crops completely destroyed, human lives wiped out by the hundreds, homes washed to the sea. This is the hideous picture which has been thrown, in the twinkling of an eye, upon the screen of our minds.

Each summer I make it my business to go where I may be able to perform some service to my fellow man. Following this custom I have worked among all classes and conditions of people, from the most miserable and very lowest to the highest types of our civilization. My footsteps have taken me to the people of the swamp sections of eastern North Carolina, the level back-woods of Florida and to the lumber-jacks of the great forests of northern Canada. Some may say that I am a soldier of fortune but that is not so. My profession is that of carrying the word of the living God to those who are not as fortunate as you and I. Upon hearing of the devastation done by the Mississippi I decided to go down there and see what things I might be able to do to relieve the suffering and distress.

On Friday, May 13th, I arrived in New Orleans, that quaint city which has become the center of the Riviera of America.

As this was my first visit there I would have liked to have gone on a sight-seeing trip to feast my eyes upon the most interesting places. Especially would I have liked to have gone into the Old French section of the city.

To me New Orleans means romance, for who has not heard of the Old Absinthe House—unchanged through a century and a

quarter, since the days when the pirates Pierre and Jean Lafitte made it their rendevous; or of the Haunted House—where 'tis said the ghosts of tortured slaves of Madame LaLaurie still wail and rattle their chains on eerie nights? But the business in hand was not a pleasure excursion and one had no time to think of one's self.

The rain was falling in torrents and I was handed a slip of paper on which was written the names of certain buildings to rush to should the levee break. Everyone was ready to move at a moments notice.

Upon reporting to the Red Cross I was assigned to the town of Opelousas, La., a place of 8,000 inhabitants which is located about 170 miles west of New Orleans.

Five hours after arriving in New Orleans I again boarded a train to leave the city behind me, not running away from danger but by every click of the wheels upon the rails getting nearer to it.

The Southern Pacific train in which I was riding was compelled to go very slowly because the embankment was unsafe and in a number of places water was up to the rails. When the train reached the Mississippi River I was first impressed with the seriousness of the situation for here I saw soldiers guarding the levee, they being stationed about 100 feet apart. For additional protection at night there were electric lights and telephones at regular intervals.

The train was run aboard a ferry and the long hazardous journey across the river began. The trip, which in distance is really short, took an hour and the passengers spent the time watching the angry river, the boats plying hither and thither each on some definite mission, and the hydroplanes from the Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station maneuvering.

Upon reaching the other shore New Orleans became a thing of the past and I began wondering what experiences lay ahead of me.

My destination was reached about 8 P. M. and as I was tired from the excitement and travel I went to bed to get some much needed rest.

The next morning I was awakened by a servant serving before-breakfast coffee, as is the custom among the French of Louisiana. At ten o'clock I was called to the Red Cross Information Headquarters. Having never had any experience in Red Cross Relief work I was afraid that my services would prove of little or no value to them. However, I was willing to try anything they wanted me to do and as they were eager to put me to work I started immediately.

My first assignment was at the telephone desk. This proved to be a real task, calling for help and at the same time directing 20 or

30 refugees who came in, all talking "gumbo" or local Louisiana French. It was enought to run one to distraction, especially if you were not familiar with the language.

After spending some time on telephone duties I was transferred to the registration desk where I had the services of an interpreter to help me talk to the people. From this task I went out to do all kinds of relief work. We went in boats, trucks and trains to reach the stricken ones, bringing them into the camp where they were served soup, coffee, milk and sandwiches. After feeding them we gave them clothing and assigned them to tents. Some were given transportation to other parts of the United States where they might be taken care of by relatives.

The sick were sent to hospitals where they received every attention and great precautions were taken to prevent the outbreak of epidemics. Too much cannot be said of the important part vaccination played in the checking of disease.

We had two refugee camps at Opelousas, one for the white people and one for the negroes. These two camps cared for over 17,500 people.

The refugees were housed in tents, each tent having a floor sixteen feet square. All tents were electric lighted and everything was done for the comfort of the people who occupied them.

The camps had a Post Office, drug store, Y. M. C. A., bathhouses, kitchen (army style) and a community hall.

In the community hall movies were given every night and religious services held. The Catholics held mass every morning and the K. of C. gave away much candy and tobacco. The Holy Ghost Band of the Academy of the Immaculate Conception gave concerts three times a week in each camp. The Baptists held services every night and the Methodists and Presbyterians had union meetings Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at 6 P. M. We gave out 340 Bibles and New Testaments which had been received from various churches all over the country. On Monday nights there were health and educational stereoptican lectures for all who wished to attend. Besides the movies for amusement, there were base-ball and various other kinds of games, boxing matches and numerous other contests. In short, all was done to divert the minds of the refugees that they might not brood over their terrible experiences.

People from other portions of the United States responded graciously to the call for help. Food, beds, clothing, books, papers,

magazines, toys and everything one could imagine were sent to the stricken area. During one week alone we received four car loads of clothes and a train load of food.

While the entire situation was tragic there were some interesting and comic incidents, like the sun breaking through the clouds during a severe storm.

A girl 14 years of age, who was brought into camp, had never seen another white woman besides her mother.

One man tried to blow out the electric light in his tent and had to arouse his neighbor to come to his aid when he was out of wind.

An old Frenchman was brought in on top of a wagon load of clothes at 2 A. M. He was quarreling profusely and after much effort we discovered that he was going to sue the Red Cross because he had been compelled to leave a still in the woods.

Several times it was necessary to use the State Militia to force the Cajans (Arcadians) from their homes into the camps.

Many had to be taught how to eat grapefruit and the children preferred syrup and bread to oranges and apples.

Some families did not know the names of all of their children, and such names as some of them did have. One Creole had three sons, the oldest was named Captain, the next, Lieutenant, and the youngest, Catholic. A redbone (negro and French mixture) had a baby named Grant's Lemon. Three boys in one family were named William, Willie, and Bill, respectively.

One family rescued was named Ford so the registrar said to the woman, "I guess Henry Ford is your father."

"No mam," answered the porpoise-like negress, "Henry is my bruddah. He's out dere in de cah."

One old lady had salvaged a kerosene lamp. She and fifty others had spent two days on top of a school house waiting for help to arrive.

One little girl saved her kitten and another had five pigs in a sack. One girl lamented over the loss of a lipstick and another one refused a pair of cotton hose as she said she never wore anything but silk to cover her dainty ankles.

All was not humorous however. Even things which appear comic now were of great import when they happened, but time classifies them for us when we think of them again. We were so extremely busy that we could only file the things seen and heard away in our memories, to be brought out at a future time when some thought could be given to them.

A family consisting of the father, mother and three children were saved. When they came into camp the father and mother were dressed in night clothes and the children wrapped in blankets. The father was one of the most prosperous and respected citizens of the town of Mellville and had been able to give his family every luxury one could think of. They had traveled extensively in America and Europe and their home was the realization of a lovely dream. In spite of all this though they watched everything they had washed completely away, never to be recovered, when the levee of the Atchafalya River gave way. As the father told us his story and saw his children eating bread from charity, given by the Christian people of America, he broke down and wept. Subscriptions were raised and the family was sent to Texas to relatives.

One poor woman came in hysterical. And why shouldn't she be in such a condition? She had saved her eight children but her husband had been drowned and her father, who was an invalid, could not leave the house before it went the way of the waters.

"Willie is my name", said a little boy whom we picked up on the levee, half-drowned. We gave him stimulants, dry clothing and food but his name was all he remembered about himself. The poor ragged little fellow had lost his mind from fright and we had to send him to the home for the feeble minded. After three weeks we were able to locate his relatives.

Now begins the task of rehabilitation. Entire towns which were washed away will have to be rebuilt. Homes will have to be constructed and it promises to be a difficult task.

Among those towns which were inundated was Le Beau. This town was founded by an Arcadian priest for the mulattoes. No white or colored men were allowed to own property in the place. The inhabitants of LeBeau had their own stores, churches, schools and banks and kept to themselves as much as possible. It was rather a unique settlement, in fact, it was the only one of its kind in the world. The LeBeauans, like thousands of other people, are now in the process of restoring their homes.

It has been estimated by government authorities that the raging waters broke dikes over a thousand mile front. In seven states 174 counties were under water and 4,500,000 acres flooded. About 250 people were drowned and more than 600,000 flood victims were dependent upon the Red Cross. More than 350,000 refugees were transported to Red Cross camps, one of which contained about 20,000

people. The loss in live stock will run into the millions of dollars.

As ever, the Red Cross was on hand, at once, with its able assistance for those in distress. All of the brave deeds and heroic efforts of the relief workers will never be known. Many times a day a worker gladly risked his, or her, life, that some person might be brought to safety. Had it not been for the aid which the Red Cross gave who knows how much more terrible the story would have been? I do not say this for self-praise. My part was very small. All honor due should be given unto that great humanitarian organization that is ever ready for the call to service—The American Red Cross.

* * *

College Boys Work? Ask the Theta U's!

Who would believe it—college boys at work doing hard manual labor? Well, it's so! Last week an energetic group of Theta Upsilon Omega brothers collected some picks and shovels, shed their collegiate clothes, and settled down to honest-to-goodness labor.

The T. U. O. boys had a trench to dig on Malcolm Street to connect with their new house facing on University Avenue. Ditch-diggers' bills are high, so the Theta U. brothers and pledges did the dirty work. The boys took turns on Thursday and Friday, and the ditch was soon completed. In some places it was as much as ten feet deep and extended across the street and the lawn.

As a result, the campus has a few more boys with calloused hands walking about. And one more college tradition has gone to smash—the boys do work at times.

The Bucknellian.

Chicago T. U. O. Club Banquet

By W. K. Wanner, Δ A, '25

On September 8th the Chicago T. U. O. Club held its annual pre-registration banquet at the City Club, Plymouth Square, Chicago.

The purpose of this gathering, as in the past, was to get together the boys who entered college this year for the first time, those who were going back after the Summer vacation, and, those members of the fraternity living in Chicago.

We find that this annual banquet not only provided us an opportunity to meet the new men who are going out from Chicago to colleges where we have chapters, and to again see those whose college days are still things of the present, but also, it serves as an incentive to the club and gives us renewed enthusiasm.

To say that the banquet was a success would be putting it most mildly but words are quite inadequate for me to better describe it. There were fifteen brothers and five excellent prospects in attendance.

As usual the City Club did itself proud in the class of food which it served, the menu being;

Fresh Fruit Cocktail

Cream of Tomato Soup

Steak

French Fried Potatoes — Peas

Sherbert — Lettuce Salad

Ice Cream

Cake

Coffee

After the banquet had been disposed of we had unusual after-dinner talks. Unusual, because those on the program did not burden us with the usual hot air which you get at an affair of that kind, about the superior food and the joy they felt in being present. We knew that already and they were aware of our knowledge, therefore we had more time for the essentials.

Edward D. Hensler, Δ A, '25, looking through the eyes of an Associate gave us the views of present day college life, reminiscing here and there to compare it with the days which are past. This was followed by an amusing talk by Brother Bezy, Δ A.

It seems, from the things he said, that Brother Bezy has his eyes open to conditions which surround him for he certainly portrayed to us the inside views of student life.

After these two had fininshed we were all surprised by being handed a special gift. These gifts were the result of some brother's excursion of a five and ten cent store so they were indeed a different sort of favor. Each one had an accompanying verse attached and everyone was penalized by being made to read the verse which he received.

When the mob rule, caused by this feature, had subsided James L. Gathercoal, Δ A, '27, concluded the feast by taking us on a mental trip to Europe, presenting the impressions he gained while there.

Brother Gathercoal visited the Continent during the "off season", when it was not overflowing with tourists. He saw European life more as it actually is, and not the superficial life which is manufactured to impress visitors. After he had finished all of us had a desire to visit Spain and see for ourselves the beauty of the Señoritas.

Our club dinners are held the last Friday in each month at the City Club and the invitation which we made, to all interested, sometime ago, still holds good.

New York T. U. O. Club Proposed

Two years ago the Associate members of Theta Upsilon Omega living in Pittsburgh realized that their fraternal bonds might be strengthened by the organization of a city club. The accomplishment of this dream became an actual fact on December 21, 1925, and the club was officially installed on June 16, 1926.

Soon after the induction of the Pittsburgh Club a number of men residing in Chicago met and organized a similar body, naming it the Chicago T. U. O. Club. This club had the distinction of having its charter presented by Arch Master Stevens.

Both the Pittsburgh and Chicago T. U. O. Clubs are giving much encouragement to the Active chapters which are nearby and it is hoped that soon other clubs will be formed and present petitions for charters.

New York City draws unto itself a great stream of men. In this vast army of human beings there are certainly enough T. U. O's that they could form themselves into a New York T. U. O. Club.

Martin E. Jansson, Δ A, '23, past Arch Editor, seeing the possibilities which New York affords for the extension of our city club idea, has, with the aid of a few of the men whom he knows, formulated plans for the formal founding.

Any Associate Members of the fraternity whose homes are in, or near, New York are requested to communicate with Brother Jansson that he may get a complete list of those available. His address is; Box 1, Wanaque, N. J.

Informal luncheons are already being held at Jannsen's Hofbrau House (not Martin's) and the following cards distributed to gain members;

"Janssen Wants to See You"
every Friday at 12:30.

Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity

Luncheon in the Grill

Janssen's Hofbrau Haus

Broadway at 30th Street
New York City

TABLE D'HOTE LUNCH, 80c.

T. U. O's in New York should be interested in this announcement for a club there has been needed for some time.

* * *

"O wad some Power the giftie gie us,
To see ourselves as ithers see us!
It would from mony a blunder free us,
An' silly notion."

Burns.

The Man in the Shadow

A talk given at a dinner of the Southern California Illini Club at Los Angeles

Somebody has said that a successful man is one who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has left the world better than he found it, whose life was an inspiration, whose memory a benediction.

The story of "The Man in the Shadow" touches upon this great theme, giving us a picture of one man in particular—let us call him John Jones.

The events of the narrative center about the Homecoming season of one of our great universities—that time when wise gray heads come home to the scenes of their joyful youth.

It was near the middle of October and the last afternoon sunlight slanted down into the busy streets through the trees of the public gardens.

The ebbtide of the day's work came streaming out of the business part of the city—jostling homeward.

Among the home goers was a man, distinguished a little from the rest by a refined and patient expression. His shoulders slanted as if they had borne much. Trouble had felt of his throat, one would say, but had not succeeded in throttling him. There was a quiet reserve in the furrows of the corners of his blue eyes which declared that there was a fund of persistent hope in John Jones.

Looking up suddenly, he saw four men coming down the steps of an hotel toward an open automobile. All were laughing and chatting of homecoming day, baseball games and class reunions. It was evident that they were four successful men on a holiday and straining to be young again.

John Jones smiled with boyish pleasure, for one of them was Newt Fisher, who used to be halfback on the team, and there was Billy Dawson, who used to flunk his exams as easily as if he meant to do it, and the third man was Joe Crane, and the little man was Lapham, the surgeon, who had been president of the class.

It had been 25 years since he had seen any of them, but he recognized two by their recent pictures in the papers, and the others by their similarity to their youthful appearance.

The last had just seated himself comfortably in the car when Jones succeeded in pushing himself into the gap they had left in the crowd.

Both Crane and Lapham seeing him take a step forward toward them, opened their eyes in innocent surprise. Neither of them recognized him. He stopped in embarrassment and in that moment he felt with a sharp old pang, (which years of philosophy had not dulled) that he belonged to them no more. He stepped back into the shadow of the portico.

He stepped out of the shadow, and once more started on his way homeward. The rattle of the key brought his wife and daughter to the door and the usual smile and kiss reminded him of his old duty of keeping his feelings to himself.

Was there any mail today?

"There was a postcard for you today, Dad. It has been sent to all four places we lived at since we came back from Iowa, so it was late getting here. It is an announcement of the 25th anniversary dinner of your class. You've never been to the diners. Won't you go this time? We don't like to have you forgotten."

"The last dinner I went to was in my senior year, just before I graduated and went west. I was toastmaster at that dinner. It was a fall night like this. I remember a little crowd of us under a tree in the college yard—and we talked until daylight. My stars! but the world looked good to me then. We promised each other—half in fun—that the one who lived to be 45 and wasn't successful, should jump in the river."

"I've been a miserable failure, unknown and forgotten because I deserve to be. No wonder I'm forgotten—everybody flocks around a victor, but who cares where a man is who has failed to do big things? Once I marched at the front, promised a great deal—now I've got to watch the procession from the side lines. It would have been better if a man can't make himself felt, and has to go about unknown and forgotten, to keep his promise and—

"Father!"

He looked into his daughter's face, and seeing the trembling of her lips, drew her down and kissed her.

* * *

"1900?"

"Yes, my class was 1900."

"Just down at the end of the corridor."

He followed a lot of men, who opened a door exposing two long tables surrounded by diners. The noise burst out as if impatient of confinement.

Jones was dazed for a moment by the brilliancy of the lights and the white linen and flowers upon the table. At the moment, it seemed to him that he would give up hope of other happiness just to hear someone shout his name and call him to them, but their eyes were upon him merely to see who had come in. He hurried to a vacant place to escape their stares.

Looking down the length of the room, he could see that Crane was toastmaster. Jones was lonely. Of the men who sat near him, he remembered only two. He determined never to suffer another experience like this.

Dinner over, Crane the toastmaster, rapped for order.

"Before we break up, I want you to drink one more toast with me. We have toasted ourselves and each other, but this toast is to a man who is not here. Twenty-five years ago, after our last college dinner, there were six of our class sitting under a tree on the college campus and talking about what we would do. I was one of these men. Billy Dawson was another. Wright was there—he died the next year. Then there was Lapham and Riggs. But there was another. A prominent figure in our class. A fine fellow—the smartest of the six, right-honorable and big hearted. I will not name him—he is not here.

"We all thought he would have a brilliant career. He came out of college and was married, but his father died and left him a mother and two sisters, and an inheritance of debts. That cut him off from professional school, and he went West. I find that he went into business where there was no chance of advancement. But it had to be done for that offered a way of bearing the burdens and obligations that were upon him. It was an unselfish thing to do. Then he had to take care of his wife and three others besides. His health became very bad—he used to work 16 hours a day, sometimes, and when he was 40 years of age he found himself very much out of order. Then he came back east. Part of his burden had been removed, but it was too late to start life as he might have started it once. I suppose he is still alive, though I do not know, but all of us who knew him once are sure that wherever he is, he is putting up a good fight and though he hasn't had the cheers and the limelight, he is pulling a mighty hard fight. I know it.

"We had planned to go back tonight—Lapham, Dawson, Riggs and this other fellow and sit under the tree in the yard, where 25 years ago we promised to reach success. I felt sure that the missing man

ought to be there. We think that he comes as near success as any of us. I think you all understand. We learned years ago at the University that faithful duty really counted, and not the dollars and the shouts and having a name in the encyclopedia. The kind of success we are looking for isn't always gilt edge and the band isn't always playing for it to march by. When I looked up this man, I found a good, clean, honest story—a story of devotion and loyalty, the kind of courage that holds on when nobody is looking on or waving hats. I think that we ought to be proud that he is a 1900 man and glad that we are not so narrow as to count him a lost cause and a failure. I want you to drink a toast to him with me, gentlemen: 'To the Man Who Does His Work in the Shadow.'"

The whole class came to its feet as one man. Jones realized that the toast was for him. Had his head been cool, he would have risen with the rest unmarked and unknown. In the past, the old custom of remaining seated when so honored, betrayed him. It left him a moment behind the rest, and the speaker's big blue eyes were upon him at once, growing wider and wider in an open bloom of recognition, staring like a man who sees into another world. "Good God!"

Jones fell back into his chair. Sitting there with the rest upon their feet, he became the central figure. For a single second, there was complete silence, then 1900 raised its voice in a great roar. Jones looked up with wet cheeks, similing like a pleased boy. This was HIS class CHEERING, and FOR HIM!—*Illinois Alumni News.*

* * *

He that makes an ill use of it (language), though he does not corrupt the fountains of knowledge, ... yet he stops the pipes.

Locke.

The Arch Master

James E. Stevens

A Message from the Arch Master

Dear Brothers:

The approaching convocation of the Arch Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega at Durham, N. H. will mark the fifth time that the chapter delegates and national officers have met. Again, it will be our special privilege to consider what has been done, and the problems of the future.

There is every reason for an optimistic view of the future. This arises from the accomplishments of years gone by and the manifest enthusiasm of the members. I believe we have built strongly so far, and the increasing devotion and enthusiasm will insure that we will continue the work in an even more successful manner.

The year behind us has seen the successful installation of the new accounting system for member chapters; the establishment of the all-important chapter advisory system; the frequent inspection of chapters by National officers, and the creation of the life subscription fund for the Omegan. Constructive work has also been done in the matter of expansion, and this convocation will probably see the addition of two or more chapters.

Much has been done, but there are greater tasks ahead. I number among the problems which remain to be solved: reorganization to provide for one or more salaried officers; creation of a board of governors, or trustees to handle Fraternity funds; recodification of fraternity laws; and promotion of higher scholarship.

Another important problem is to so build that we can handle fifty or sixty chapters as efficiently as we are now handling twelve, because we will grow, and we want to avoid developing an unwieldly organization.

Let us all meet at Durham conscious of our sacred task of so acting as to bring ourselves nearer the realization of our ideals, and resolved to bend our best efforts towards that end.

Fraternally yours,

James E. Stevens

University of New Hampshire Scenes

1. The Campus in Winter
2. Town Scene
3. University Band
4. Theta Alpha Group
5. The Ski Track
6. Study Room Θ A House

Fifth Arch Convocation of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity

The Fifth Arch Convocation of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity will be called to order by Arch Master Stevens on the morning of December 30th, 1927. The Theta Alpha chapter at the University of New Hampshire (Durham) has hospitably requested the fraternity to be its guest for this meeting and they are making great preparations that nothing will be lacking for this to be the greatest gathering of T U O's ever held. The program and exact time for the first meeting have not yet been made known by the Convocation Committee but all delegates will receive this information in plenty of time to make all necessary preparations.

The dates, December 29th, 30th and 31st, as given out by the October Omegan may be a little confusing. To clear this point for you, the Arch Officers and members of committees are requested to present themselves early on the 29th so that their preliminary meetings may be held in plenty of time for the opening session of the Arch Convocation to begin promptly the following day. These preliminary meetings are as important as the Convocation itself, as the tasks to be laid before the members are here prepared for their final form for pesentment. If committee meetings are delayed then the other meetings must wait until they can be held.

Heretofore delegates have straggled in at any old time, causing a lot of confusion in greeting and getting places to stay. To avoid this unnecssary trouble each delegate is expected to arrive in Durham at least by the time of the last train on the 29th. The proper amount of work cannot be done by a man who is tired out from a train trip the night before and who has gotten up before dawn that day to make a connection. By arriving in Durham the night before, each one will be sufficiently rested and ready for the work in hand on the 30th.

Do not think that you will be bored by having to sit around doing nothing on the 29th. There are numerous places of interest in and around Durham which you will most probably wish to see. This part of the country is rich in tradition, as a number of the battles of the Revolutionary War were fought here and their landmarks should have some interest for you. Everyone will wish to inspect the University and this will be a good time to do so.

The Theta Alpha chapter is the fartherest north of any of our chapters and as this will be in the dead of winter go prepared for extremely cold weather. Our brothers of the Kappa Alpha and Gamma Beta chapters, who enjoy balmy weather during the winter months, will most likely see snow, and if they have never seen it before they have something in store for them. We remember that at the First Convocation, Kappa Alpha's delegate, Brother O'Connor, expecting to find Carolina temperature in Pennsylvania came up with a bathing suit in his trunk and as a result of this *faux pas* spent nearly the entire time trying to keep warm.

Theta Alpha Chapter House

That your hosts may be prepared for your arrival, and have all things ready for you, drop them a line stating on which train you will arrive.

There seems to be a general impression that the delegates will have to make part of the journey by dog sled. To appease your fears of this anticipated condition we will say here that the Theta Alphans are as civilized as the rest of us and do not live like Eskimos. Their town of Durham is visited four times daily by the Boston and Maine Railroad, which plows its way up from Boston.

All delegates must go through Boston on the way to Durham. Those who arrive at the South Station, in Boston, will have to cross the city to the North Station to get the train which will convey them the rest of the way. The trip across the city may be made via surface or subway cars, or by taxi.

Unless you are absolutely familiar with Boston do not attempt to walk from one depot to the other for Boston is much larger than most college towns and is a terrible city in which to get lost.

The daily schedule between Boston and Durham is as follows:

Leave Boston	*Arrive Durham*
5:45 AM	8:12 AM
6:35 AM	9:19 AM
12:30 PM	2:25 PM
4:00 PM	6:20 PM

There will be no uncertainty about which station in Durham to alight at, for there is only one and it is adequartely marked for all visitors to see. Also, your hosts will be there waiting for you. That you may not be overlooked, wear your recognition pin.

See you in Durham!

Registration Building—U. of N. H.

THE ARCH COUNCIL

Arch Master

James E. Stevens, H.A., '24, has had a varied career thus far in his life.

Born July 8, 1896, in Grant County, near Marion, Indiana, his secondary education was received in Marion, and after being graduated from the high school there he went to Washington, D. C., where he had received an appointment in the War Department. After the United States had declared war upon Germany, Brother Stevens was sent to France, and attached to the Headquarters Staff of the Signal Corps, in Paris. After two years he returned to Washington and was appointed to the position of chief of the supply department of the Signal Corps in the War Department. This position he held until in 1920 when he became secretary to Federal Trade Commissioner Houston Thompson.

Continuing his education, Brother Stevens entered the Law School of George Washington University in September 1921. While there he was initiated into Phi Alpha Delta, professional law fraternity, and held numerous offices in the organization. In June 1924 he received his bachelor's degree and shortly afterward was transferred to the Chicago, Ill., office of the Federal Trade Commission, where he is still located.

When Kappa Tau Omega fraternity was founded at George Washington Brother Stevens was one of the charter members. It was at this time that his capability in fraternal matters became known to his associates, and since then his rise in the fraternity world has been phenomenal.

At the First Arch Convocation, held at the Zeta Alpha chapter house, Bucknell University, we got our first glimpse of him in the national organization. At this Convocation he was elected Arch Scribe, being the first member of the fraternity to hold that office. When the Second Arch Convocation was held Brother Stevens was promoted to the highest office in the fraternity—Arch Master.

Since becoming Arch Master, Brother Stevens has so endeared himself to the members of the fraternity that he has become "Jim" to every one of them. Sincere, conscientious, thorough, he has carried on most capably the work begun by Brother Cowden, the first Arch Master.

On April 5, 1926, "Jim" returned to his home town of Marion and married Miss Adlea Stephens. Evidently Mrs. Stevens likes that last name of hers for after she married she just had to learn to substitute a "v", in the middle of the name, in place of the "ph" which she had been accustomed to.

Brother and Mrs. Stevens now reside at 4727 Ellis Avenue, Apt. W-1, Chicago, Ill.

Arch Scribe

A. J. Knight, who signs all of the notices and papers for the fraternity, will be among those who will put in their appearances at the Fifth Arch Convention.

A. J. Knight

Whenever anyone wants anything done they seek "A. J." to do it and he has proven his absolute reliability time and again, without ever a word of complaint. As Arch Scribe for the fraternity he fills a difficult position most capably.

"Prof" is on the faculty of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Besides being Professor of Civil Engineering he is also Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds of the Institute. Therefore, it is under his guardianship that everything is kept in a tip-top condition.

Brother Knight is married and has quite a "growing" family. Besides his home interests and those which he has in T. U. O. he is also an Associate Member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and an active member of the Worchester chapter of Sigma Xi.

Arch Recorder

In casting about for a successor to Carey W. O'Nan, past Arch Recorder, the fraternity fathers wisely chose John N. Danehower, E A, '24 to fill the vacancy.

J. N. Danehower

As Arch Recorder, Brother Danehower becomes the "Judas" for the fraternity, for does he not "hold the bag"? How successfully he performs this most difficult task is shown by the splendid financial

condition which we are now in. He, with the aid of Brother O'Nan drew up a uniform accounting system which was approved by the Fourth Arch Convocation, and is being installed in all of the Active chapters.

The Arch Council, knowing how well "Danny" performs any task which is given him, at its meeting in Worcester, in September, made him Business Manager of The Omegan. Thus we find him one of the busiest officers of Theta Upsilon Omega.

Brother Danehower is married and has a son, who is now about five months old. John Nevan, the father, walks George Nevan, the son, during the night, at 1509 Green Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Arch Ritualist

Arthur J. Weston is the second member of the Arch Council who has been retained on that body since the formation of the fraternity, Arch Master Stevens being the other. The result of Brother Weston's excellent and untiring efforts, for the fraternity, is our ritual, which to us is an immortal masterpiece.

A. J. Weston

Having taken graduate work at Yale, Harvard, Columbia, and New York University, and traveled extensively in France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Belgium, England and Scotland he has received valuable training for the office which he now holds.

Brother Weston is Professor of English in Stevens Institute of Technology. As an author and poet a number of his works have been published in magazines and newspapers.

Brother Weston is married and lives at 30 Windsor Place, Glen Ridge, N. J. Being blessed with a civic conscience he is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library, and of the Building and Auditing Committee of East Orange, N. J. He is also an active Mason.

Arch Chaplain

The Arch Council would not be complete if it did not have a member of the Theta Alpha chapter on it. To make the completeness more complete the man chosen from that chapter was none other than Haydn S. Pearson, '26. "Si" was chosen Junior Councilor at the Third Arch Convocation and at the last meeting of the fraternity was promoted to Arch Chaplain. Thus it is easily seen that he is one of our "coming" men.

H. S. Pearson

"Cy" has that peculiar twang to his voice which characterizes the people of New Hampshire, and other parts of the New England states, from the rest of the country. Not only that but he has a lot of that dry wit which one finds up there also.

A doer of things, Brother Pearson made himself known on the University of New Hampshire campus, and in the Theta Alpha chapter, while sojourning in Durham. The honor societies could not overlook a man of his calibre and we find him wearing the emblems of; Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma, Book and Scroll, the Sphinx and Pi Delta.

One of the unmarried Arch Officers, he now resides in Utica, N. Y., where he is busily engaged in imparting some of the knowledge, which he received at New Hampshire and Harvard, to the youngsters of the town.

Arch Visitor

Leonard H. Braun, '23, the delegate of the Delta Alpha chapter to the Third Arch Convocation made such a lasting impression on everyone with whom he came into contact, that at the Fourth Arch Convocation, although not able to attend, was elected Arch Visitor.

Having within his character the proper consistency of radicalism and conservatism Brother Braun is one of those solid types, who even an earthquake could not excite.

Besides being Secretary of the Braun Memorial Art Company he is an active Mason, a member of the Rotary Club, the University Club of Joliet, the Joliet Country Club, the Joliet Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Joliet Chamber of Commerce.

On July 19, 1924, tired of just being "Mr." Braun, he took unto himself a wife, and now it is Mr. and Mrs. Braun and Family. The Brauns live at 202 West Park Drive, Joliet, Ill.

L. H. Braun

Arch Editor

Because of modesty The Arch Editor will let the things said about him in the October Omegan stand as printed, and we will say nothing further, except, since he has been giving the matrimonial history of the Arch Officers, to state that at the present time Arch Editor White can neither call himself a bachelor nor a married man!

R. Graham White

Junior Councilor

Vincent V. Pierce

The Epsilon Alpha seems to have the habit of furnishing the fraternity with the very best of material for its Arch Officers. To prove our contention :—Carey W. O'Nan, past Arch Recorder, and, Arch Recorder Danehower. Keeping up this record it sent Vincent V. Pearce to the Fourth Convocation and the members thought so much of him that they did the inevitable and elected him a Junior Councilor.

"Vince" graduated from Temple University last Spring and this year he is some place in the "wilds" of Pennsylvania teaching school.

At present he is unmarried but we hear someone say knowingly, "It won't be long now".

Junior Councilor

Were one to get a directory of the Beta Alpha chapter it would be surprising to see the number of "Johnsons" that are listed. We do not know if they all come from the same family but we are sure that one of them in particular is a man of character and ability.

Frank T. Johnson put in his appearance at the Lambda Alpha chapter house last December, and by his ready flow of wit and easy answers became, during his stay, one of the best known delegates. So much did his fellow-delegates like him and have faith in his fraternal spirit that they elected him Junior Councilor.

According to the latest reports Brother Johnson is also not yet a benedick, making the fourth member of the Arch Council who is still "free and independent".

We are sorry that Frank reaches the extreme degree of modesty, that he will not send us a likeness of his countenance.

Campus Path—U. of N. H.

Chapter Delegates

Gamma Alpha

Gamma Alpha will send as its representative to the Convocation, the Master of the chapter—R. Mitchell Mills, '28.

Delta Alpha

R. A. Warren, '28, will attend the Fifth Arch Convocation as the representative of Delta Alpha chapter.

"Doc", intensely interested in the financial phase of the chapter's life, has served a term as Recorder and at present is Chapter Accountant.

Epsilon Alpha

Upon Gordon A. Lawley, '28, has been bestowed the honor of representing Epsilon Alpha at the meeting of the fraternity in Durham.

Besides being Master, Gordon is also; president of the T. U. Inter-fraernity Council, Inter-fraternity basketball and baseball star, and, clarinet player in the Temple University Band.

Zeta Alpha

Melvin C. Shuttlesworth ,'28, Master of Zeta Alpha chapter is to be that chapter's delegate to the Convocation.

"Mel" is the baritone soloist for the Bucknell University Band and Glee Club, president and soloist for the Beaver Memorial Methodist Episcopal Choir, Lewisburg, president of the Alpha Phi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity, treasurer of the Bucknell Student Council.

Theta Alpha

Roland Chandler, '28, the most outstanding man in Theta Alpha chapter is also its Master. In this capacity he is to be the host of the host chapter to the fraternity when it meets at the University of New Hampshire.

Prominent in athletics, Roland has been awarded his numerals in baseball, and the coveted N H in hockey. This year he is captain of the varsity hockey team.

As a musician he is Drum Major of the N. H. Band.

Member of: the Architectural fraternity, Blue Key, the honorary senior society, and Board of Control of Intramural Athletics, Supervisor of basket-ball tournaments.

Eta Alpha

Robert H. Geisler, '28, Master, will be E A's delegate to the Fifth Arch Convocation.

Always busy at something "Bob" was Assistant Manager of basket-ball last year and this year is Law Librarian. He is also a member of Gate and Key Honorary Interfraternity Society and of Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity.

Iota Alpha

Iota Alpha will present to the Fifth Convocation, Ramond L. Paterson, '28, Chapter Master.

"Pat", distinguished in dramatics at Penn State is the only student in the college who is active in both the Penn State Players club and the Penn State Thespians. He is president of the chapter of Theta Alpha Phi.

Kappa Alpha

William E. Phifer, Jr., '29, for the second consecutive year will represent Kappa Alpha chapter to a convocation.

As second tenor in the Davidson College Glee Club, Junior Manager of basket-ball, and Sergeant in the R. O. T. C. Band he aids materially in helping T. U. O. keep its position on the Davidson campus.

Brother Phifer holds the position of Recorder in the chapter.

Lambda Alpha

Lambda Alpha chapter did not have to pause very long in choosing its delegate—J. Halden Williams, '28, its Master.

Prominent on the Westminster campus he has served on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, edited the annual last Spring, was one of the two student speakers in the Diamond Jubilee campaign, was on the staff of The Westminstrel, class treasurer his Sophomore year and has been on the college debating team for two years.

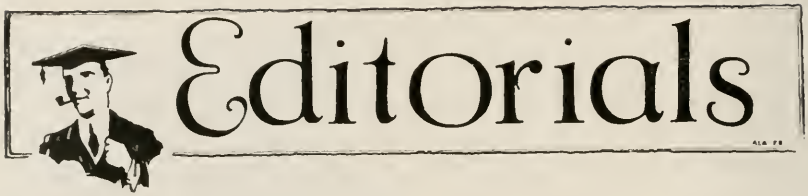
Beta Beta

Beta Beta chapter will have representing it at the Theta Alpha house, its Master, Robert L. Hammond, '28.

Gamma Beta

Felton Turner, '28, will carry across the continent the greetings of the Gamma Beta chapter to the Fifth Arch Convocation.

Brother Turner being an interested fraternity man has held the office of Scribe for two semesters, Master of the chapter in the Spring semester of 1927 and Chairman of the Rushing Committee this semester. Nor have his studies and the chapter demanded all of his time for during his freshman year he was a member of numerous class committees, won his circle numerals in gold and was on the staff of the Pelican, one of the campus publications. During his second year "Felt" continued to serve on class committees and made his circle letter in golf, being third ranking man. Pursuing his activities his third year he was retained to serve his class and again won his circle letter in golf, this time being second ranking man. Phi Phi, national Senior society, has elected him to its membership.



Ideals

At this the end of our four years existence we pause to ponder over the result of a work proposed by a group of sincere college men, delegates of local fraternities from different sections of the United States, who met December 1, 1923, in the Pennsylvania Hotel, in New York city.

Those men had made the trip to the metropolis of the world, bearing within their hearts the spark of brotherly love. Each spark was a symbol of the most excellent ideals which each one of the fraternities had as its background, the motive behind the organization and the inspiration for its continued endeavor.

Coming together in this manner these sparks did not unite to make an intense flame which would consume all about it, nor was the result a small flicker which would soon burn itself out. No, the flame was to grow gradually and weld the interests of the members of those several fraternities into an everlasting bond of Christian brotherhood. Pope expressed it so meaningly when he wrote;

> "Smit with the love of kindred arts we came,
> And met congenial, mingling flame with flame."

For four years we have been learning to think in terms of the national fraternity and now on the threshold of a new year we ask ourselves, what of the future? Is this fraternity of ours to continue its normal life or is it to become, like the architecture of ancient Greece, beautiful in its ruins but its glory past?

The answer to these questions lies within the breast of every member of Theta Upsilon Omega.

Beneath our crest we have inscribed a word. To us it is more than a word; it is an ideal which we have pledged to incorporate into our lives. Something of intrinsic value which we can never forget. A thing which will compel each one of us to so guard our lives and actions that this fraternity of ours will not be hindered in its growth by having to drag us along.

An observant person has expressed the opinion that men of certain fraternities display characteristics which have become peculiar to their national body. In other words, men of some fraternities have blended into their characters some one trait which has become more outstanding to that fraternity than to another.

We have but to look around us and see that there are intangible differences in fraternities. Some are more friendly, others more democratic. There are those which stress scholarship more than any other phase of the student's life, whose members are elected to the honor societies and whose chapters each year accumulate most of the scholastic trophies on the campi where they are located.

This is as it should be that the entire system should continue its marvelous success.

But what of ourselves? We are young and now is the time to think along these lines. Just as a parent does not wait until the child has reached maturity to begin molding its character, so we should begin during the infancy of T. U. O. to be assured of the future.

In the attainment of our ideals are we to become outstanding for any one distinguishing feature?

The statement has been made that "the indomitable, assiduous will is first principle in achievement, whether of men or of nations." And this certainly applies to us as much as to anyone else.

For 1928, and all time to come, let us say, with one accord, that we will ever strive to perfect in our lives the ideal expressed at the base of our crest—ΟΦΕΛΟΣ

Conscience

One who is not in every-day contact with students and their mode of living gains the impression that they are void of any conscience whatsoever. We know that they speak these things because of ignorance, for they judge by a few pranks which are published in the yellow sheets of our newspapers.

College students are full of the enthusiasm of youth and sometimes do things which rather go against our grain but we do not condemn them, on the other hand we try to render them every possible assistance. For has not Shakespeare told us, "Condemn the fault and not the actor of it, why every fault's condemned ere it be done."

The conscience is a quality peculiar to human beings. No other animal can boast of this degree of perfection.

Some teachers have defined it as the direct and personal voice of God in the human soul, but this can hardly be so, because if it were, conscience would lead all sincere people to do the same things and agree perfectly in everything. The best people frequently differ about questions of duty.

So the best definition is: "Conscience is that function of the soul which determines and declares whether or not the will has made the best possible decision in matters of right and wrong in the light of all information at hand."

The charge of Plato was, "know thyself", and that charge applies to the people of today as much as it did to the people of Plato's time. The right or wrong of a man's act is based on what he knows. If he does the wrong thinking it is right, his conscience has nothing to say. If he does wrong knowing it to be wrong, or even if there is the shadow of doubt about it, he becomes an enemy to his conscience and it is sure to strike back.

"To thine own self be true;
And it must follow—as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

The Convocation Number

In presenting this Convocation number of The Omegan we are trying an experiment. In the past our Convocations have not been given the publicity which some have thought they should have had. We firmly believe that all members of Theta Upsilon Omega are concerned regarding a meeting of the general fraternity. By this issue we do not think that the magazine is taking a step which is unwise or radical, nor do we feel that we are setting a precedent, but we know of your interest and think the magazine should cater to it.

Each Active chapter has been requested to elect its delegate early. This step was taken for two reasons, first; that the national officers might know the personel of the Arch Chapter which will assemble at the Theta Alpha house, and, second; that chapter delegates might have their pictures in the hands of the Arch Editor in plenty of time to have cuts made from them.

Heretofore the Arch Officers have not known until the last minute who was to represent the different chapters. The system, if there was any at all, has been "hit and miss" with the emphasis on the

"miss". There was no one in any of the chapters who could be held strictly responsible in getting the opinion of the chapter on important items. Of course, the Master is the deputy, in the chapter, of the national organization, but quite frequently he does not attend the Convocation and the chapter delegate, not being aware, and not taking the proper steps to find out all the details which have been discussed by correspondent, arrives at the assembly about "half-cocked", wondering what is going to be tried to be "railroaded" past him. In our endeavors to relieve any dissatisfactory results which might be brought about by this condition there is now a member of each Active chapter who is held directly responsible to the Arch Chapter that he ascertains, between now and December 30th, his chapter's opinions on the several matters which he knows are to be decided. He has been notified of questions which are to be brought up for settlement and having gotten the vote of approval, or disapproval, of his chapter, as the case might be, is prepared to offer his solutions to them in a capable manner. He is absolutely sure of himself as to what extent he may go without disobeying his chapter's orders.

Delegates are always interested in knowing who is representing the other chapters at an event of this nature. Usually they have no idea of who is who until the first day is past and even then they are prone to hold themselves aloof. We hope the ice has now been broken and that each delegate will greet the other delegates as he would an old friend.

If the experiment proves successful much valuable time will have been saved and everyone present will have had a much better time.

In conclusion we would charge you delegates that you be prepared to render able conclusions. Remember that you are your chapter, in the eyes of the entire fraternity. Your chapter brothers have sent you off with their vote of confidence and you cannot fail them in this trust.

Let each one of us do our level best to prove to the Arch Council, the Theta Alpha chapter and every member of Theta Upsilon Omega that we appreciate the efforts which have been made, to such an extent that we will make this the greatest gathering of T. U. O's ever held.

CHAPTER NEWS

Beta Alpha — **Worcester Polytechnic Institute**

No letter received.

Gamma Alpha — **Stevens Instutute of Technology**

Chapter Officers

M—R. Mitchell Mills; M—Charles S. Shepherd; R—Russell J. Sheehan; S—William Caughey; H—Kenneth J. Moser; S—John Kellner.

The Gamma Alpha chapter is proud to announce that it now has, hanging on the wall over the mantel-piece, *two* scholarship trophies. The one is the Interfraternity Trophy which we won for the third time a year ago and is now in our permanent possession. The other is the new plaque, donated last spring as a reward for interfraternity

Scholarship Trophy

scholastic supremacy by Dean Wegle of Stevens Tech to replace the one we now own and which we promptly annexed for this year. The race this past season, was very close being won by the scant margin of three tenths of a point from our nearest rivals, Pi Lambda Phi. We hope that three years from now we can announce that this trophy is ours also.

Our rushing, during the first open period, was not so successful as we obtained only one pledge. However, the fellows are not discouraged for much good material will be available with the next open period.

We take pleasure in announcing the addition of another brother to the fold in the initiation of Richard Steinmetz, '28. Dick is an ardent member of the lacrosse squad and Managing Editor of the "Stone Mill", the Stevens Comic.

On the whole, Gamma Alpha is holding its own in campus activities. We have the leadership of the Banjo-Mandolin Club, two members of the glee club, a varsity basket-ball star, the Managing Editors of the Stute and the Stone Mill, six prospective managers of the varsity show together with several of the chorus, two Tau Betes and one P. D., all in a chapter of twelve active members.

Delta Alpha **University of Illinois**

Chapter Officers.

M—Carl C. Braun, '28; M—Charles D. McDaniel, '28; S—Harold W. Bischman, '28; C—Franklin Lincoln, '29; H—Lewis K. Oesterling, '29; R—Kenneth W. Moser, '29 S—H. Richey Beeson, '28.

Delta Alpha held its annual informal Pledge Dance at the chapter house on October 14th. Everyone enjoyed a very pleasant evening. The conduct was perfect. To prove it, we have a letter from the Committee on Student Functions complimenting us on the general conduct at the dance, and praising us quite worthily for the actions of the individual members who attended.

As is the custom, the pledges presented a loving cup, guaranteed tin, to the Senior who brought the best looking girl to their dance. Pete Bezy was the lucky man, and the pledges are to be congratulated on their judgment of good looking women. They were also supposed to present a lemon squeezer to the Senior bringing the worse looking girl. When the time came for the presentation, Pledge Blakesley explained that the pledges did not have money enough to buy lemon squeezers to go round.

W. O. Spencer, '29, one of our most recent pledges, hails from 'way down South in Mississippi'. He is the national A. A. U. champion in the mile and does other long distance running. We suspect that he gained his early training in chasing alligators.

Others of our pledges are also setting out to gain reputations for themselves on the campus.

Pledge Olivar Vivarttas, '29 from Rockford, Ill., is a member of the Inter-collegiate Flying Club and a captain in the Air Corps.

Pledge Leroy Marose, '29, comes to us from Crane Tech, Chicago. He is one of the three piano players recently gained by the chapter.

Earlville, Ill., contributed three of its favorite sons. Two of them, Pledges Jim Blakesley and Lyle Malley are the other piano players spoken of above. The third one of the trio from Earlville is Pledge Barney Dudley who is being counted upon by the house to show up in basketball here as well as he did in his home town.

Pledge Homer Lucke, '29, came from Le Mars, Ia. With the aid of two or three saxes he has played himself into the first regimental band. During recreation hours he entertains us with his fancy playing and trick dancing.

Highland Park sent us Pledge Junior Cope, '31. "Copy" represented T. U. O. in intramural tennis and, although he lost, gave an excellent account of himself.

The Kappa Alpha chapter contributed to our membership this year by sending us Jim Allen.

Homecoming at Illinois is now a thing of the past. It was much the same as other Homecomings, but much dryer, in respect to the weather and "spirits": with the added distinction that Illinois again won the game.

T. U. O's took quite an active part in this year's Homecoming celebration. Brothers Ayers, Bezy, and Lincoln, all of the class of 1928, designed the exterior decorations of several of the fraternity and sorority houses on the campus. Brother Carl Braun, '28, entered the traditional Senior Hobo Parade.

The Homecoming Banquet

The Homecoming Banquet was a success, if one overlooks the mean things that were said about different brothers' pasts, presents and futures. It was held in the chapter house after the game Saturday evening, and dispensed in plenty of time for those seemingly indespensable, and certainly inevitable, dates.

Carl Braun, '28, as Master, expressed the chapter's permanent welcome to the Alumni.

Prof. Nevans gave us a new angle on Fraternity Spirit and, although under a continual fire of Prof. Oliver's razzing, managed to get off some excellent points.

Len Braun, '23, showed us how good will and the fraternity meant the same thing.

Phil Evans made us sit up and take notice. He is in the advertising game and knows all the tricks of the trade. He impressed upon us the idea that we do not try to "sell" ourselves to the alumni, causing them to feel that we are not interested in them.

Jim Allen, the boy with the Southern drawl, compared the campus life at Davidson with that of Illinois. According to Jim this campus is the best for here there are four thousand co-eds to choose from while down there one is the limit.

Prof. Oliver refuted the viewpoint held by Brother Evans by stating that the reason the alumni get a distorted view of things is because they do not come to the chapter except when urgently invited to do so. This should not be the attitude held by any of Delta Alpha's men for we are always glad to welcome them back to us again.

W. A. Dudley closed the evening with a very sincere pledge in behalf of the new men in the house.

Epsilon Alpha — Temple University

Chapter Officers.

M—Gordon Lawley, '28; M—Clair Mateer, '29; S—Howard Owen, '28; R—Howard E. Morgan, '28; C—Russell Ebert, '28; S—Kenneth R. Watson, '29; H—Burdett S. Fuller, '28.

Epsilon Alpha chapter has been going through a very busy social and rushing season. A house party was the first social affair of the year, with about forty couples present. Dr. and Mrs. Lesh were the guests of the evening. Dr. Lesh is one of the oldest of our faculty members, in point of membership, and is head of the Department of Economics.

Earle Knight and committee, provided a snappy orchestra and excellent refreshments.

Several weeks later a 'rushing smoker' was given with about fifteen new prospects in attendance. "Pud" Lawley, '28 Master of the chapter, acted as toastmaster. The main speaker of the evening was Earl R. Yeomans, graduate manager of athletics, who spoke very highly of the part played by T. U. O. in campus activity and of the fine support given athletics. It is the custom of the chapter to hire a bus for each football game and also reserve a section in the stands.

The crowning social event of the fall season was the annual formal fall dance, which was held in "Whitehall" one of the newest

and most exclusive clubs in West Philadelphia. Over 150 couples attended, including President Beury and faculty members. Pledge brothers were guests of honor. Fred Linck was chairman of the committee.

As the dance was held the night before the Bucknell game, about a dozen brothers from Zeta Alpha were very welcome additions to the hilarious occasion.

Due to the activity of Master Lawley, the chapter has started several novel ideas, first of which is a guest book, where all visitors may leave their "John Hancock", and a birthday book, in which is recorded the natal days of the chapter members, and prominent officials of the university. The chapter then takes great pleasure in felicitating the members and officials but in slightly different ways.

Brother Janson, payed us a visit in October and left some choice thoughts with us.

The boys set the campus agog, the last few days when they stepped forth in their new T. U. O. blazers. The blazers are of dark blue with gold pipings and the Greek letters across the breast pocket. They make a very attractive appearance, and have the other organizations green with envy. Bill Schrag started the idea and carried it through to a successful conclusion.

Zeta Alpha — Bucknell University

Chapter Officers.

M—M. C. Shuttlesworth, '28; M—J. R. Vastine, '28; S—W. G. Snow, '28; C—C. H. Rivenburg, '29; H—A. M Shorts, '29; S—J. E Bridegum, '29; E—F. B. Mitchell, '29; R—W. W. Van Graafieland, '28

We are pleased to announce that Zeta Alpha chapter came out second in the annual scholarship tilt last year. Alpha Chi Mu beat us by a few points but second place is not going to satisfy us for we are going to head the list at the end of this year.

T. U. O. is well represented in musical circles at Bucknell, having members in every musical organization on the campus. In the band we have: Brothers Duemler as manager, Gaylord, Klinger, Shuttlesworth, Houser, McHail and Adams. In the Glee club; Brothers Rivenburg as accompanist, Heether as librarian, Phillips, Graham, McKeehan, Waldner, Locke and Little. In the symphony orchestra: Brothers Klinger, Adams and Robertson. In addition to Brother Shuttlesworth being bass player and vocal soloist in the Bucknell Band, he acts also in this capacity in the Blue Band, one

of the best orchestras in the East. Brother Pyle plays saxaphone with Eddie Huffman and his orchestra. A quartet has been formed at the house composed of the following brothers: Shuttlesworth and Thomas, and Pledge Brothers Graham and Waldner.

Every thing is now in full swing for the college year which lies ahead of us.

The T. U. O. basketball team looks good this year and we are confident that it will be able to hang up an enviable record before the season is over. Most of last year's players returned this year and are showing good form. The team has been greatly strengthened by the addition of several men from the class of '31.

This year there is an inter-fraternity soccer league at Bucknell. This league is under the leadership of Brother John R. Bower who is president. We have decided that the silver cup which the league is offering to the winning team would look extremely well on the mantle-piece in our new home. We have already defeated the Phi Lambda Thetas by a score of 2 to 1 and are looking forward to our next victims. The team is composed of Brothers, Bower, Sposato, Griffith, Lehman, Houser, Graham, Ebner, Mackie, Mohr, Fleming and Slack.

Temple played Bucknell, at Philadelphia, on November 19th and a large number of the members went down to pay our brothers of the Epsilon Alpha chapter a visit. We must say that the Epsilon Alphas are ideal hosts for we certainly enjoyed every minute of it.

At the Army-Bucknell game, one of the officials remarked to a Bucknell coach, "Your center is the best I have seen this year". The man he was referring to was Brother Mitchell.

"Mel" Shuttlesworth sang with the band at the Villa-Nova game at Scranton. A Scranton newspaper says of it, "The tall, lanky youth from Bucknell sang 'Forgive Me' and 500 girls in the stands sighed and murmured, 'How could we do otherwise?' ".

Eta Alpha Chapter — **George Washington University**

No letter recieved.

Theta Alpha — **University of New Hampshire**

Chapter Officers

M—R. F. Chandler, '28; M—A. F. Daggett, '28; S—C. W. Avery, '28; R—H. Hatch, '28; C—J. E. Hayford, Jr., '29; H—F. W. Perry, '28; I. G.—D. Robinson, '28; O. G.—W. F. Bean, '28.

The Pledging ceremony was given to the following men on Oct.

18th;—R. Ham, D. Nixon, H. Gile, J. Viele, G. Ingham, A. Christie, A. Wooley, O. Turner, W. Jenkins, J. Brown, J. Connell, G. Michiels, G. Whitcomb, C. Downing, A. Chase, C. Smith, J. Fowler, J. Weeks and E. Tolman. These men are all members of the Freshman Class. Carl Thunberg, '30, was also pledged at this time.

Due to the fact that the Gymnasium is undergoing reconstruction inside, Theta Alpha has not received the Scholarship cup which we won last year. It is the custom to have it presented by the president of the University at the first Convocation in the Fall term. We hope to have it by Christmas so that we may show it to our guests at the National Convocation.

In the Annual Fall Handicap Track Meet, T. U. O. placed second. Our point winners were Brother Noyes, who won three firsts, and Pledge Wooley, who won a first and a second. We were sure that Brother Seaver would take a first in the Javelin Throw, but this event was not held.

Rushing has been the big event of the Fall term so far. The Season was quite short, and very intensive. Theta Alpha pledged twenty of the best men in the new class. These men have already started work around the house, and they keep it in very good condition. All of us are working on the grounds with the hope that they will be nearly all graded when the ground freezes.

Theta Alpha held its annual Freshman Rush Party at the house on Oct. 3, 1927, and entertained about 30 Freshmen. An entertainer from Boston gave us a good laugh after the banquet, which put us in a very receptive mood for the speeches which followed. Brother McIntire, '25 was the toastmaster, and much of the success of the evening was due to him. Brother Johnson of the Faculty made a very inspiring talk on the ideals of the fraternity, and Brother Barton, '24, also of the faculty, followed with some of the salient facts about fraternities in general and T. U. O. in particular.

Plans are already being made for the Convocation, as we want it to be the best ever. We are looking forward to our position as Host to those who can come to Durham, with a great deal of satisfaction and pride.

Iota Alpha **Pennsylvania State College**

Chapter Officers.

M—R. L. Paterson, '28; M—Ray Treichler, '29; S—G. B. Fileger, '28; C—A. E. James, '29; H—E. R. Hawkins, '29; R—A. F. Davis, '28; S—L. E. Sweitzer.

Iota Alpha chapter takes pleasure in announcing the following pledges; R. P. Tittsler, Professor of Bacteriology, M. O. Shure, '29, R. H. Ziegenfuss, '30, W. N. Seese, '30.

Perhaps the most important change in the status of Iota Alpha chapter since its last letter is in regard to housing. This Fall finds us ensconced in a much larger, much more desirable house, located at 500 W. College Ave. We are now enabled to room most of the men in the house, which we believe to be a great advantage.

The first dance in the new house was given on September 31st—a very nice sort of dance, we thought. At least we all enjoyed ourselves hugely, with the possible exception of Don Stoner, who brought a girl to the dance and complains bitterly that the stags got more dances than he did.

On October 8th we played host to a number of brothers from the Zeta Alpha chapter who made the pilgrimage to State College to see the Penn State-Bucknell game. The following Saturday we in turn were entertained by the Epsilon Alpha chapter upon the occasion of the Penn State-Penn game.

On October 22nd we were honored by a visit by J. N. Danehower, Arch Recorder.

Iota Alpha is very happy to have these pleasant contacts with the brothers of other chapters and looks forward to more of such occasions in the future.

With our season of intensive rushing drawing rapidly to a close, we are very well satisfied with the results so far obtained, and feel confident of the fitness of our newly-pledged men to uphold the high standing Iota Alpha enjoys upon the campus. The pledged men are: H. G. Sweisher, V. P. Frey, W. H. Rushworth, C. A. Schmidt, C. E. Lunn, Albert Osbeck, and Paul Caughey.

Kappa Alpha **Davidson College**

Chapter Officers.

M—J. W. Reid; M—G. S. Brooks; C—R. W. Kirkparick; R—W. E. Phifer; S—H. Y. Harper; H—R. W. McDermid; S—R. S. Lowrance.

The opening of school this Fall saw Kappa Alpha installed in a much better house than that which we had last year, although in fact it is the same house. Since that may seem rather paradoxical, it may be well to explain.

On August 15th, the chapter house caught fire, evidently by spontaneous combustion caused by some blankets which were stored in a

close room on the second floor. For a while it seemed as though the whole house was going, but after much effort on the part of the neighbors, as well as the local fire department, the house was saved. A great deal of damage was done, but through the cooperation of Mrs. Cranford, our housemother, work was started immediately on repairs to the damaged portions.

We of Kappa Alpha came back to school this Fall rather expecting to meet on the Hill for a while. To our great surprise and pleasure we found the repairs practically finished and the house looking as if it had just been built. The house was renovated, painted, and hardwood floors set in and now we pride ourselves on the fact that it is one of the best looking houses on the Hill.

Kappa Alpha at present has but seventeen active members, due to the fact that several of the brothers did not return to school. However, rushing season is nearly over, and we are expecting to get several Freshmen. Since rushing season began, we have had two smokers, a feed, and two house parties.

This year, Kappa Alpha is taking its part in many of the campus activities. Brother Reid is president of the Biology Club. Brother Phifer is a Junior manager of basketball. Brother Milton is a sophomore manager of basketball and Brother McDermid is a sophomore manager of track. Brother Lowrance, Phifer, Kirkpatrick and McDermid are in the Glee Club, and Lowrance is also a member of the quartet.

Lambda Alpha — Westminster College

Chapter Officers.

M—J. Halden Williams, '28; M—W. Brooks Reed, '28; S—Luther Braham, '29; R—William Balph, '29; C—James Guthrie, '29; H—Wilbur H. Baldinger, '29; S—Wesley Rose, '28.

Rushing season, with its calumny, flattery, maudlin sentimentality and "The boys all want you" is past, and Lambda Alpha presents these freshmen as potential Greeks: Durwood Aker, New Kensington, Harry Boyce, Pittsburgh, Richard Claypool, Freeport, Frederick Clemens, New Castle, Conwell Dague, Houston, Marshall Fisher, Youngstown, Ohio, Robert Gilfillan, New Castle, Donald Glass, Oil City, Harold Glenn, New Castle, Alfred Johnson, Freeport, Neely McCown, Pittsburgh, Edward Patterson, New Wilmington, Dean Staley, New Castle, James Stewart, Freeport, Howard Turner, Pittsburgh, Chester Wilkison, New Castle, Fred Williams, Woodville, Harry Williams, Homestead Park.

Of the twenty-five men bid, eighteen were pledged, an unusually low average for Lambda Alpha. The chapter pledged a far larger percentage of men bid than any other house, however.

Earlier in the semester, Adrain Dible, '30, of Verona, Pa., and Frank Espy, '29, of Cambridge, Ohio were pledged. Immediately upon being pledged, Espy indulged in an auto wreck, and has been in the hospital since October 1st suffering from scalp lacerations and severe body burns.

Luther Braham, '29, Chapter Scribe, has been elected alternate to the fifth convocation at the Theta Alpha house next December. Braham is a baritone of some little distinction, and has a rushing line that deserves a copyright.

On October 29th, the millenium in Westminster's coeducation arrived amid much sobbing of saxophones and blaring of muted trumpets. For the first time in seventy-five years, dancing on the campus was permitted. From Presbyterian prejudice the administation has at last delivered us, and everybody is happy, including, we believe, the administration.

Pledge Staley was the man of the hour most directly responsible for the regeneration, and T. U. O. paused in the midst of the rejoicing to remind the campus that it has maintained its tradition of initiating things at Westminster.

Lambda Alpha is the oldest house at Westminster, and was the first national on the campus. The chapter was the first to hold dinner dances. Mother's Day and Father's Day, both Westminster tradition now, were a T. U. O. custom at the start. And now, through the efforts of the chapter, dancing is introduced on the campus.

A joint committee of the active and associate chapters has been appointed by the master to consult with the architect of the new administration building concerning a stained glass window to be placed in the chapel as a memorial to the founders of Pi Rho Phi. Pi Rho Phi, founded in 1854, was the third oldest local in the country, and Lambda Alpha is particularly proud of its background of history and traditions.

* * *

Brother Wieburn and Lewis of the Lambda Alpha chapter were recent weekend visitor.

The chapter is considering a proposition made by a group of New Wilmington citizenry who wish to build a nine-hole golf course on the twenty-eight acres of ground to the rear of the house.

Among the campus activities centered in Lambda Alpha this semester are captains of tennis, cross country and track; business manager of the "Hocad", manager of the glee club; four regulars on the football team, and another on the squad; assistant business manager of the "Argo"; and undergraduate member of the athletic council; the entire staff of the "Westminstrel"; assistant varsity cheerleader; assistant gymn instructor; instructor of reed instruments at the Consevatory; treasurer of the Junior Class; four members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and assistant in Business Administration.

The list is not as impressive as it will be after the semester has progressed a little further. Politics have not flowered as they will, nor have there been enough elections to properly judge the strength of the chapter. In preparation for coming campaigns, the Master has appointed a political committee, with a member from each class.

Hugh Nevin '95 has been unanimously elected alumni advisor of the chapter. Brother Nevin is chairman of the finance committee of the national organization, and treasurer of Lambda Alpha's alumni body.

Beta Beta **Miami University**

No letter received.

Gamma Beta **University of California**

Chapter Officers.

M—Frank Gill; M—Loyde Metzner; S—Charles Everhart; R—Floyde Moffit; C—Maurice Reed; H—J. Russell Hyde.

The departure of Bert F. Griffen, '27, and his wife, for the State of Washington, where they expect to make their permanent home, was the occasion of an informal luncheon August 28th. Many of the brothers brought the "girl friend" and such of our members who have become the "subordinate half" brought the "boss". Following the luncheon the afternoon was spent in playing bridge.

With Brother and Mrs. Griffen goes our best wishes and we hope that both Bert and Vesta will not forget us.

Gamma Beta chapter announces the following initiates: Thomas Bettencourt, '29, Harold B. Gilmore, '30, Raymond Gilmore, '30, Elliot Ginochio, '28, Harvey McCracken, '30, Jeffry Springmeyer, '29

On Saturday night, September 17th, Gamma Beta again held it's Semiannual New Member's Banquet. This time the celebration was held at the Marquards Cafe in San Francisco. The banquet was a howling success and much praise is due to Toastmaster "Morrie" Reed '28, for the excellent manner in which he conducted the affair, and a vote of thanks for the entertainment furnished us by the Marquard's Review.

Toastmaster Reed opened the banquet with a fine speech in which he welcomed the new members into the brotherhood. Master Frank Gill '28 followed with an extension of the greetings to the new boys, stressing the necessity of getting something worth while out of their college work, helping their fraternity in every possible way, and above all playing the game square. "Red" also pointed out the need of better and closer cooperation between the Active Chapter and the Alumni. Ernie De Cheve, President of the Alumni Association, was then introduced by Toastmaster Reed as the speaker of the evening. Ernie extended the welcome of the Associate members to the new men; told of the great support the Active Chapter had given him when it's support was needed, and concluded his speech by saying, "Construction of our new house will begin in two weeks."

Immediately following Ernie's announcement, which was music to our ears, pandemonium reigned for several minutes. After a few more speeches by members of the Active Chapter and the Alumni the banquet was brought to a close by the singing of "All Hail."

Personals

Sports

Arthur Meinhold, Γ A, '29, is playing at his position on the Varsity Basketball team. "Artie" went out for the team in his Freshman year and has held a varsity position ever since. We expect to see a T. U. O. captain before long.

Delta Alpha's tennis team is composed of Paul Gilfillan and Pledge Cope. Brothers Chuck Smith, C. D. McDaniel, Claude Davis and Paul Gilfillan are beginning to show "form" in golf.

Pledge Barney Dudley, Δ A, '31, is out for the Freshman Varsity Basketball team and bids fair to showing the other candidates that he knows how to play the game.

Carl Braun, Δ A, '28, last year received his letter in fencing and is on the team again this year.

Pledge W. O. Spencer, Δ A, '28, is the National A. A. U. champion in the mile. He is out training with the varsity every night, but because he is a transfer student, is not eligible for Big Ten competition. Nevertheless, he is working hard to make the Olympic team next summer.

One of the most important posts on the Temple University campus, that of student representative on the Athletic Council, fell to Burdett Fuller, E. A., '28, who is Editor-in-Chief of the Temple News. With this honor T. U. O. now holds all the major positions on the campus, but only after stirring competition with our rival organizations.

When "T's" were given out for track last Spring, four brothers of Epsilon Alpha received sweaters and the coveted letter. Arthur B. Cresse, '27, of Cape May, N. J., was captain and star pole vaulter.

Ben was captain of the team for two years and in four years of collegiate competition was only defeated once in his specialty.

Brothers, David Buchanan, '30, weight star; Lud Grace, '30, quarter-miler; and Burt Fuller, '28, javelin thrower, were the other lettermen.

Brother William A. Schrag, '29, was elected Manager of the

Temple Track Team for 1928. Bill, a titan-haired beauty, who hails from the Northeast High School, Philadelphia, is also, circulation manager of the Temple News, treasurer of the Student Council, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee and a member of the Blue Key honorary fraternity.

Merle J. Wilcox, E A, '30, has been putting in a busy session as manager of cross-country.

Two of the outstanding players on Temple's football team this fall are members of T. U. O.

David "Reds" Buchanan, E A, '30, tackle, had a berth on the varsity team last year, and has played in every game since. This year Dave does the kicking off, and the kicking after touchdown. Not only is he a football player but he has set a new Temple record for the discus.

George Shollenberger is the other Epsilon Alpha who is having a part in the bringing of victory to our door. "Sholly" is a newcomer this year but soon convinced everyone that he knew how to play center. Although hampered by injuries he has been in practically every game which the team has played.

George Shollenberger E A

Lindell Ashburne, E A, '29, captain-elect of this year's football team was unable to return to school this fall but will re-enter in the Spring. "Ash" is one of the most popular men on the campus and will certainly be welcomed back by his fraternity brothers.

"Reg" Ford, '29, is associate manager of the Temple University football team this fall.

One of Theta Alpha's recent pledgees tied the college record in the high jump at the Fall Handicap meet. In the same meet, Pledge Wooley won second place in the pole vault, and, Alfred Noyes, '29, New Hampshire's star half-miler, won the half-mile, the mile and the two-mile.

Pledgees, Ham, Gile and Nixon, of the Theta Alpha chapter, are members of the backfield on the Freshman football team.

H. McIntire, Θ A, '29, and Dwight Arnold, Θ A. '30 are members of the varsity soccer squad.

"Reds" Buchanon, E A

Among the members of New Hampshire's football team are Brothers McLaren, '28, Reed, '29, and Fuller, '30. Reed and McLaren have made all of the trips with the team this year.

E. R. Noderer, I A, '30, Sophomore manager of football returned from Syracuse with the inside dope on Penn State's win, and wild tales of the celebration which followed. Interesting, if true!

G. B. Filiger, I A, '28, was second in the 135-lb class in intercollegiate boxing last year. Brother Filiger has been awarded a second letter in boxing and will again defend Penn State this year.

Lambda Alpha points with pardonable pride to Glen O'Donovan '30, fullback, Joe Smith, '30, guard, Adrian Dible, '31, quarterback, Charles Ayers '29, guard, and Gerry Sweet '30, guard, who comprised the nucleus of Westminster's team this season. Smith, Dible, Ayers, and Sweet made their letters; O'Donovan was starting every game when an injury to a leg prevented him from further play.

Smith played in every game, and was not substituted for once. O'Donovan made his debut in the Carnegie Tech game after a five year absence from cleats and shoulder pads, and crashed through the line that held Notre Dame last year for a twenty yard gain on his first play. Sweet was particularly impressive in the last four games of the season. Ayers well, after writing of him in annuals and other media of campus publicity, our schoolboy vocabulary faces exhaustion.

Smith, counting that game a disappointment that did not net him a bashed-in tooth. O'Donovan, the Irishman of tradition. Sweet, beatific, immovable. Dible, the wrath of god. Ayers, tall gaunt, resilient. A quintet that maintains the T. U. O. tradition at Westminster.

Harry "Pollock" Gill, '30, one of California's big linesmen, is making a fine showing. At the start of the football season Harry was playing on the third team, but since then he has fought his way into the starting line up. Harry has started every game except two and made his big "C" against the University of Oregon. Although only a Sophomore, Harry is destined to make a name for himself in Coast football history this year.

J. Felton Turner is again doing his part for the U. of California's Golf team. At the present time Felton is number two man in the rating and all the boys feel sure that he will be No. 1 man before the season has drawn to a close.

Harold "Bee" Gilmore, Γ B, '30, the big crew man, who rowed bow for the freshman crew at the regretta, held last year at Poughkeepskie, bids well to make the varsity this year. "Bee" is working out two hours every day, showing the boys how to row in order to win races. He has penty of power and stamina and we are all looking for big things from this boy.

Ray "Daniel Boone" Gilmore, Γ B, brother of the big crew man, is also a numeral man. Ray made his numerals last year in base ball; holding down center field position and wielding a wicked club in the Stanford Series. This year Ray has turned to wrestling and from all indications he should be a "whirlwind" at this game. Despite the fact that he has only been wrestling two weeks he is rated, at the present time, as one of the two varsity wrestlers in the 135-lb class.

Music

'Tis said that "music hath charms" and if it is true members of T. U. O. are certainly "charming men".

The Banjo-Mandolin Club of Stevens Tech. is now under the able leadership of Russell J. Sheehan, Γ A, '28. "Russ" strums a mean banjo and has played with the Club since his Freshman year.

Around the Delta Alpha house music is the prevalent method of "telling" it. They report that they are overstocked with piano play-

ers and might be interested in trading some of them to the other chapters for a good oboe, basson, and dulcet player.

In addition to Kank Lincoln Δ A who held down the bench last year, Pledge Brothers Malley, Marose and Blakesley also profess to be ivory ticklers.

Brothers Bob Phares and Carl Braun, and Pledges Lucke and Cope maneuver the saxophones and when the four of them get together, music is in the air with a vengeance.

Paul Gilfillan coaxes the violin and Lew Osterling features on the mandolin.

During Homecoming, the guests were entertained for the most part by Gilly, Lucke, and Malley. They all know their notes, and aren't afraid to publish the fact.

"Bud" Herron, E A, '30, a member of the Glee Club, also was elected to the Student Council.

Charles D. Long, E A, '30, our melodious baritone, was chosen to accompany Brother Lawley to the Convocation. We fear it is going to be pretty hard on "Charley" to leave a certain party for a few days.

There are three musical organizations on the Campus at New Hampshire that are recognized by the University, and for which credit is given. These are as follows:—The University Glee Club, The University Band, and The University Orchestra.

Theta Alpha is well represented in all three clubs.

Stuart Bradley, '28, is president, and Robert Schiller, '29, is treasurer, and Hugh Farnsworth, '30 is the manager of the Glee Club. Besides these men there are eleven other T. U. O. men who belong to the club. These men are H. McIntire, '29, Malcolm Toone, '29, Raymond Danforth, '28, Paul Morton, '29, Jesse Fuller, '30, George Ingham, '31, Walter Jenkins, '31, George Michiels, '31, Carroll Smith, '31, Earle Tolman, '31, and Gerry Whitcomb, '31. Is it any wonder that snatches of song are often heard about the house even after study hours are on?

Roland Chandler, '28, Theta Alpha's Master, is the Drum Major of the band, and in the band with him are Alvin Reinhart, '29, David Robinson, '28, Allen Chase '31, and Dwight Arnold, '30.

Malcolm Toone, '29, is rated as the best violinist on the N. H. Campus, and as such is, of course, the leader of the University Orchestra.

Besides prominence in these Clubs, Theta Alpha boasts a Jazz

orchestra of its own which consists of a piano, violin, two saxophones, two trumphets, banjo, and trap drums. The orchestra adds its bit to every festive occasion such as rush parties, etc., and most of the musicians play regularly with one or more other orchestras, on or near the campus.

Professor Robert Manton has appointed Hugh Farnsworth, Θ A, '30, manager of the University of New Hampshire Glee Club for the coming season.

As its representative in the Penn State band T. U. O. has E. D. Saunders, '29.

Dramatics

Pledge Joe Connell, '31, is in the cast of "Icebound". This is the Fall production of the University of New Hampshire Dramatics Club. Joe is also showing up well in the Freshman cross country.

R. L. Patterson, I A, '28, is a member of two dramatic clubs—the Penn State Players Club and the Penn State Thespians. Brother Patterson is president of the Penn State chapter of Theta Alpha Pi, honorary dramatics fraternity.

Honorary

D. P. Ayers, Δ A, '28, and Carl C. Braun, Δ A, '28, have received gold medals from the Beaux Arts Institute, in recognition of their projects submitted this semester in their course in architecture.

The Homecoming decorations of the Acacia fraternity house and the Alpha Delta Theta sorority house, designed by Brothers Bezy and Lincoln, Delta Alpha, respectively, received Honorable Mention in the decision of the judges of the decorations.

George Braun, Δ A, '30, has been named on one o the Dad's Day committees at the University of Illinois.

Reginald Ford, E A, '29, was recently elected to fill a vacancy on the Student Council. Brother Ford is active at Temple and is a member of the Blue Key honorary fraternity.

Harlan McIntire, Θ A, '29, was elected treasurer of his class at a recent election. He has held this office since he entered the University.

A. E. James, I A, '29, is secretary of Alpha Pi Mu, honorary pre-legal fraternity.

Scholarship medals have been awarded to A. E. James and E. R. Hawkins, of the Iota Alpha chapter.

ALUMNI NOTES

Maurice Chaillet, Γ A, '27, is now in the employ of the Filtration Engineers Co. of New York. At the Annual Chemical Exposition held in the Grand Central Palace, N. Y. C., he was much in evidence at the company's rather large exhibit, explaining their product's fine points to all comers.

Fred N. Esher, Γ A, '27, is working in East Pittsburgh with the Westinghouse Company. According to all reports, he is learning a lot about engineering as a student in their Cadet Course.

The United Gas Improvement Co. has increased its engineering staff by one, in employing Irving Felter, Γ A, '27 who is at present stationed at the company's plant in Scranton, Pa.

Leo Geisler and Tom Hall, both Γ A, '26, are still holding forth as Student Engineers with the Public Service Corp. of New Jersey.

Ed. Walsh, Γ A '27, is working in New York for a structural engineering concern by day, riding a bicycle and drawing ships plans by night, and at the same time is preparing to enter R. P. I. to take a C. E. degree. Ed. always was a glutton for punishment.

Milton St. Peter, Δ A, is working in the engineering department of the Ferguson-Lang Foundry Co., Chicago, Ill.

Herbel Parris, Δ A, is in the advertising department of the Evening News Index, Evanston, Ill.

P. G. Adams, Δ A, is a director of publicity for a co-operative marketing agency in Chicago, Ill.

R. B. Patch, Δ A, is enrolled at the Art Institute, Chicago, Ill.

M. E. Potter, Δ A, '26, is Instructor of Physical Education in the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

O. M. Johnson, Δ A, '27, in attending to University of Kentucky.

W. A. Freman, Δ A, '27, has just gone south to Louisville Kentucky, where he has accepted a position with the United Mercantile Agensy. R. Graham White, Arch Editor, lives in Louisville and "Red" is planning on some pleasant evenings with Brother White.

Roy McAfoos and Max Englehart, both of the Delta Alpha chapter, are taking graduate work at the University of Illinois.

L. C. Glover, '23, returned to New Hampshire this year to complete his work for an M. A. in Entomology. Brother Glover has held a position at the planting fields at Oyster Bay, L. I. since graduating here.

A. N. Lawrence, Θ A '23, who has been connected with the College of Agriculture here, has resigned to enter the retail drug business at Lisbon Falls, Maine.

Prof. A. W. Johnson, one of Theta Alpha's faculty members, has recently been elected president of the Faculty Club. Brother Johnson is an assistant professor of Economics and as financial advisor to this chapter, has given much valuable assistance.

Mills Aldrich, Θ A '23, is now employed at the Producers Dairy System in Nashua. Rupert Kimball, Θ A '24, is manager of the same concern.

W. W. Sawyer, Θ A '26, is teaching biology and chemistry in the new Senior High School of Norwood, Mass. He is also assisting in athletics.

D. A. Pettee, Θ A '25, is now studying for his M. A. at Mass. College of Agriculture at Amherst, Mass. He is also a part-time instructor.

Robert Burnham, Θ A '27, is located in Syracuse, N. Y., in the employ of the New York Telephone Company.

Roswell Evans, '26, who studied for his M. A. at Purdue University last year, returned to New Hampshire to complete his work this year. Brother Evans is also a part-time instructor in Inorganic Chemistry.

Wade Wheeler, Θ A ex-'29, visited the house recently. Wade is taking a course in hotel management at Cornell.

Many of Theta Alpha's alumni have been able to drop in on the chapter this year for a visit. Among these have been; C. A. Swain, '22 of Rochester, N. H.; M. C. Aldrich, '23 of Nashua, N. H.; R. D. Kimball, '24 of Nashua, N. H.; L. F. Foote, '25 of Haverhill, N. H.; D. A. Pettee, '25, of Amherst, Mass.; C. C. Barton, '26, of Croydon, N. H.; W. H. Greene, '26, of Concord, N. H.; M. P. Leighton,

'26, of Walnut Hill, Me.; S. D. Young, '26, of Wolfboro, N. H.; W. A. Young, '26, of Sunapee, N. H.; L. A. Simpson, '27, of Laconia, N. H.; E. Betz, ex-'27 of Whitefield, N. H.; J. L. Duerr, ex-'28, of Lynn, Mass., and Earle Appleby, ex-'29 of Haverhill, Mass.

Elroy Chase, Θ A '27, was one of four out of 96 men in New England who successfully passed his examinations for the Aviation Service. He has gone to Brook's Field, Texas, to take up his work after spending a few days at the Chapter house. While a student here, Brother Chase distinguished himself as an officer in the R. O. T. C. unit, and received a Reserve Commission. He was also an excellent student, and much interested in Dramatics.

George Duquenne, Θ A '30, has left us for the present. He plans to go to Berkley, Cal. about Christmas time, and he will probably finish his studies at the U. of California.

W. A. McCabe, I A '27, winner of a letter in varsity tennis last year, has been spending the summer in Mexico, from whence he very thoughtfully sent the Active chapter pictures of the biggest bar in the country.

G. F. Fisher, I A '27, is now a member of the teaching staff of the Pennsylvania State College, being affiliated with the Engineering Extension Department.

E. W. Brandt and W. M. Caldwell, I A '27, are working for an advanced degree at Pittsburgh.

P. A. Johnson, I A '22, is now working in Seattle, Washington.

R. E. Parnell and M. T. Bunnell, I A '26, are continuing with their duties with the Engineering Extension Department of the college.

H. M. Stutzman, I A '24, is general manager of the Culp Grocery store at South Fork, Pa.

F. R. Stutzman and M. A. Bird, I A '26, are conducting their own landscape architecting enterprise in New York City.

J. B. McWilliams, I A '26, is affiliated with the Barclay Chemical Company in Lakquin, Pa.

Jack Hand, K A ex-'27, ex-'28, is living in Charlotte, N. C.

"Rusty" Woodward, K A ex-'29, is attending the University of Florida.

Vance Huneycutt, K A ex-'29, is working on the daily paper in Albemarle, N. C.

"Chief" Menzies, K A '27, is working in New York City.

"Doc" Goldiere, K A, is attending the Yale Graduate School this year, but will be back with us next year at his old post as Professor of Romance Languages.

"Bevo" Davis, K A, is studying at the University of Chicago this year. He will also be back with us next year as Professor of Biology, Genetics, Zoology, etc.

Paul Patterson, K A '25, is back at Davidson this year. He is serving the college in the capacity of Professor of Biology.

Thomas C. Cochran, A A '01, was a delegate from Congress to the Legislative Conference in London during the past summer.

Tuss McClaughry, A A '15, after conducting Brown through a sensational season last year, is suffering a discouraging relapse. Brown has been defeated in every game thus far, and the Active chapter grieves with its alumnus.

Frank O. Moreti, A A '27, is attending the law school at the U. of Penn, and informs us the "Westminstrel", compared with recent numbers of the "Punch Bowl", is as a Sunday school sheet for juniors, whatever that may mean. If the faculty could but be convinced, we would regain our faith in its capacity for literary appreciation. But let us be on.

Ralph Bunn, A A, class undetermined, and Lambda Alpha's perennial pledge, is a Sigma Nu pledge at Bethany this semester. Finding Bethany's credits as difficult to attain as Westminster's, he has announced his intention of returning to the Lambda Alpha fold for the spring semester.

William Griffith, A A, ex-'28, after writing features for the Youngstown "Vindicator" for a year, has invaded New York as a reporter for the "Herald".

Paul Riggle, A A '25, is studying medicine at the Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia.

Karl Elers, A A ex-'30, who alarmed Lambda Alpha with his souvenir hunts in neighboring towns last term, is tutoring for the West Point exams.

Harold Coles, A A '27, is coaching football at the high school in Elizabeth, Pa.

Vital Statistics

Engagements

Theta Alpha—Rupert Kimball, '24, to Miss Helen Reid of Manchester, N. H.

Raymond Danforth, '28, to Miss Louise Sprague of Concord, N. H.

Miss Reid and Miss Sprague are both students at U. N. H.

Iota Alpha—J. A. Leamer, '29, to Miss Mildred Stull, of Johnstown, Pa.

B. E. Henderson, '28, to Miss Sara Hartz.

A. E. James, '29, to Miss Jean Little.

G. B. Fileger, '28, to Miss Frances Speicher.

Lambda Alpha—Charles Ayers, '29, to Miss Martha Gilfillon of New Castle, Pa.

George Dickson, '28, to Miss Ana Mae Failor of East Palestine, O.

Joe Smith, '30, to Miss Geraldine Kane of Youngstown, O.

Corbley Cleavenger, '29, to Miss Grace Reitz of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Beta Beta—Dudley King, '29, to Miss Mildred Ray, of Barker, N. Y.

Joseph Justin, '29, to Miss Betty Creager, of Chicago, Ill.

Weddings

Delta Alpha—W. K. Wanner, '25, to Miss Florence Gathercoal, Wilmette, Illinois. Mrs. Wanner is a graduate of U. of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Wanner will make their home in Wilmette, Ill.

Theta Alpha—Douglas L. Eaton, '26, to Miss Dorris Lenore Marsh of Milton Mills, N. H. on Oct. 15, 1927. Brother Eaton is teaching at the Chatham High School, Chatham, Mass.

Iota Alpha—W. A. Specht, '26, to Lila Cochran, September 24, 1927.

H. A. Baer, '25, to Miss Eloise Durrell.

Beta Beta—Harry Phillips, '28, to Miss Mary Tindall of Waldron, Ind. Marriage at Connersville, Ind., Aug. 15, 1927.

Births

Iota Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. S. S. Clair, '27, a son, Stephan Sneath, Jr.

Beta Beta—To Brother and Mrs. Ruben Dickman, '24, a son.

Gamma Beta—To Brother and Mrs. Jack O'Hara, '29, of San Francisco, California, a daughter, Jacequeline, on September 6, 1927.

* * *

It is rumored that one, James Allen, Δ A, who is said to be a product of the Kappa Alpha chapter, is alleged to have walked home from a date following the Sigma Alpha Iota house dance. The distance which it is said he walked is reported to have been some eight miles.

One hears many things, but reports are consistent on one thing: the aforesaid James Allen, so called, arrived at the Delta Alpha house quite "early" in the morning. Because of the rumors which are floating around the University of Illinois campus the members of Delta Alpha are wondering what manner of man this is that Kappa Alpha so graciously wished on them.

Fraternal and Collegiate

Dr. Henry Suzzallo, to Fill Position on Board Left Vacant by Death of Dr. Humphreys

Walter Kidde, Acting Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Stevens Institute of Technology, at Hoboken, N. J., announced yesterday that the Board of Trustees had elected Dr. Henry Suzzallo, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and formerly President of the University of Washington, as a permanent Trustee of the Institute.

"Dr. Suzzallo's election," said Mr. Kidde, "not only adds to the Stevens Institute Board a man with an outstanding rank and career as an educator, but also carries on a tradition, as the late Andrew Carnegie and Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, President of the Carnegie Foundation, have been Trustees of the Institute.

"Dr. Suzzallo was a national figure in education before his dispute with the Governor of the State of Washington, and in his retirement he has had the support and sympathy, not only of educators, but of the press and the public generally. His name is as well known as that of any educator in the country and his election to the Stevens Board of Trustees is further assurance that a worthy successor to the late Alexander C. Humphreys, head of the Institute for 25 years, will be selected as President. Dr. Suzzallo stands for the best in American education and his courage, fearlessness and sound common sense have combined to make him an outstanding figure in educational matters."

Dr. Suzzallo was graduated from Stanford University in 1899 and received his Master of Arts degree from Columbia in 1902 and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia in 1905. He is an

Honorary Doctor of Laws of the University of California and the University of British Columbia. He has served as Assistant Professor of Education at Stanford, Adjunct Professor in Teachers' College, Columbia, Professor of the Philosophy of Education at Columbia, lecturer at Yale and the University of California, and was President of the University of Washington from 1915-1926.

Distinguished War Record

During the World War, Dr. Suzzallo rendered distinguished service. He served as Chairman of the Washington State Council of Defense, northwestern representative of the Planning Division of the U. S. Shipping Board, Advisor to the U. S. War Labor Policy Board, Umpire in the National War Labor Board, and was a member of the Advisory Commission to the Educational Section of the Council of the National Metal Trades Board. He has edited many educational books, is author of "The Rise of Local School Supervision" and of "Our Faith in Education" and a contributor to many publications. He formerly served as President of the National Association of State Universities and is a Fellow or member in several scientific and educational societies.

Educational Record

Bachelor of Arts, Stanford University, 1899; Master of Arts, Columbia University, 1902; Doctor of Philosophy, Columbia University, 1905; Honorary Doctor of Laws, University of California, 1918; Honorary Doctor of Laws, University of British Columbia, 1925.

Assistant Professor of Education, Stanford University, 1905-07; Adjunct Professor, Teachers' College, Columbia University, 1907-09; Lecturer, Yale University, 1906; University of California, 1907; Professor of the Philosophy of Education, Faculty of Political Science, Columbia University, 1909-14; President, University of Washington, 1915-16.

Umpire, National War Labor Board, 1918; Chairman, State Council of Defense, Washington, 1917-19; Northwestern Representative, Planning Division, U. S. Shipping Board, 1917-1918; Adviser, U. S. War Labor Board, 1918; Advisory Commission, Educational Section, Council of National Defense, 1917-18; Chairman, National Metal Trades Board, 1918.

Trustee, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, 1919-; Chairman, Board, 1926-; Education Research Committee, Commonwealth Fund, 1925-27; Board of Visitors, U. S. Naval Academy, 1924; Elector, The Hall of Fame, 1920-1925.

Editor, Riverside Educational Monographs (70 volumes); Editor Houghton Mifflin Professional Library (6 volumes); Departmental Editor, Cyclopedia of Education; Author, Rise of Local School Supervision; Author, Our Faith in Education; Editorial Council, Annals, American Academy of Political and Social Science, 1918-; Contributing Editor, Journal of Educational Sociology.

President, National Association of State Universities, 1921-22; Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member, National Institute of Social Sciences, 1916-; Advisory Council, Institute of International Education, 1919-; Member, National Council of Education, 1927.

The Stute.

New President of U. of New Hampshire

President Edward Morgan Lewis made his first appearance before the students of the university last week when he addressed the freshman class, members of the faculty, and a few of the upper classmen who were in Durham before the official opening of the school year. President Lewis has been in Durham since the first of September preparing to take over the duties of his office to which he was appointed last April at the spring meeting of the board of Trustees to replace President Ralph D. Hetzel.

President Lewis outlined a favorable policy for students to pursue while in college and made his talk extremely interesting. He spiced the speech by the frequent use of sport terms with which he is familiar because of an early liking for the great American game of baseball. The president was greeted with o loud applause when he was introduced and was continually interrupted throughout his speech by the enthusiastic freshmen.

President Lewis drew a comparison between himself and the members of the freshmen class. He said that like them he was just beginning his career at New Hampshire and would probably find problems similar to theirs. He made it clear to the audience that the freshmen were just touching the externals of college life in the freshman week which they were enjoying and that the week to

follow would show them the true side of college. President Lewis stated that "Freshman Week" was a fixture at the University saying that its benefits were numerous and decidedly helpful to the first year student.

The new president has not yet met the entire student body and will probably not have the opportunity until suitable conditions for the holding of convocation can be arranged. At present the men's gym is undergoing much needed repairs and the time of their completion has not yet been set.

Plans are being made for the inauguration of President Lewis in the near future. In the meantime he is becoming acquainted with the members of his staff and a few of the students with whom he comes in contact in his work in the president's office in Thompson Hall.

The New Hampshire.

* * *

Vincent W. McHail

If The Bucknellian ran a popularity contest Vincent Wynn McHail, '28, would most likely be the unanimous choice for "the most likely to succeed" and "done the most for Bucknell" honors. For "Vince" is the college enigma—no one knows how he manages to get his straight A card consistently and yet lead all men in extra-curricular activities.

At present "Mac's" list of offices reads like a catalogue of the University's organizations. He is editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, president of the Education Club, associate judge of the Kent Pre-Legal Society, treasurer of Pi Mu Epsilon, one of Bucknell's two members of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, a four-year man on the University Band, and a brother in Theta Upsilon Omega. Last semester he was editor of the Commencement News and of L'Agenda, the junior year book. To put it briefly, "Vince" has joined and held offices in almost every organization except those in the Women's College.

These kind, but timely words tell but little of McHail's place on the Bucknell campus, for he probably will be graduated Summa Cum Laude, and with the reputation of having been the biggest and busiest man ever to spend four years at Bucknell. McHail has come, has seen, has conquered—and how!

The Bucknellian.

TURN to the PERSONAL SECTION of this issue and notice what those musically inclined are doing. Surely from such as these should come songs which will be worthy of the entire fraternity.

What have you done toward the composition of a distinctly Theta Upsilon Omega Song?

Don't forget to send your manuscripts to the Convention.

LYLE W. O'HLANDER, CHAIRMAN,
Committee on Songs.

The Arch Council takes this opportunity to wish each one of you a verrie merrie Christmas and the most prosperous of New Years.

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